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# RAILROAD STRIKERS ACCEPT, ROAD EXECUTIVES REJECT HARDING'S PROPOSALS TO END STRIKE



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Although the inventor had been in failing health for several months, he Washington, a cousin of Mrs. Bell, a cincis. house guest, and a Sydney physician

#### Bell's Death Shock To Friends

Associated Press)—News of the Baddek, Nova Scotia, came as a and sable vigor was fast disappear-

in Society, in which Dr. Bell was tricts, eladent, received word of his : private advices from Bad-

in their home here is closed for

#### FLYGS AT HALF MAST ASMINGTON, August 21-(By

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#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

A DON' KNOW EF ITS O BETTUH T' TELL A HE EN TRY T' BACK UP, ER TELL DE SUP EN RUN!



# DR. BELL. Reed Leading Long In Missouri; INVENTOR Sutherland Victorious In W. Va.

(By the Associated Press) United States Senator Reed was running approximately 14,014 abcad of Breckenridge Long today on returns from 70 per cent of the 3,848 precincts in the Missouri Democratic senatorial race, while William Sacks, beer and light wine candidate, was leading R. R. Brewster, endorsed by the old guard for the Republican senatorial nomination by 2,779 on returns from 2,007 precincts from yestlerday's election.

In Oklahoma, Mayor Walton, of Oklahoma City, anti-Ku-Klux Klan candidate, was leading R. H. Wilson by eight thousand, with less than a third of the precincts in,

Miss Alice Robertson, only woman in congress, was well ahead in her race for renomination by the third district Oklahoma Republicans, and Manuel Herrick, self-styled "aerial dare-devil of congress," was running a poor third in the eighth Oklahoma district.

In Kansas, W. Y. Morgan, Hutchioson, newspaper man, was leading W. R. Stuhb, former governor, by a narrow margin for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Congressman Philip Campbell conceded loss of his race for renomination. Elizabeth Lorraine Wooster, who created a state stir by opposing dancing and use of cosmeties in the schools, was five thousand behind her leading male opponent in her race for renomination as Kansas superintendent of public instruction.

In West Virginia, Senator Sutherland, Republican, apparently had safe lead for renomination, while on returns from about half the prefinels Mrs. Izetta Brown was running seven thousand behind M. M. Neely for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Senztor Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, had a lead of about 3 to 1 in his race for renomination on returns from 75 out of 100 counties.

Refurns from the Democratic gu

Sutherland Has Commanding Lead

CHARLESTON, W. Va., August :

(By the Associated Press)-II C

Ogden, publisher of Wheeling, ad-

mitted this afternoon that Senator

Howard Sutherland held a command-

ing lead for Republican renomination

on the face of yesterday's primary

election returns from 1,168 of 2,093

M. M. Neely, former representative.

Izetta Jewell Brown, his only oppo-

Swanson In The Lead

the Associated Press) -- Practically

senator in his contest with former

Swanson's majority late today was

Imring the campaign Senator

senate, making no speeches, white

Mr. Davis made his campaign on his

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Governor Westmoreland Davis.

RICHMOND, VA., August 2.-By

The Democratic senatorial

ridge Long in the race for the nom- liam Sacks, wealthy oil man, and one cither Klan or anti-Klan. ination for United States senator re- time \$60 a month postal clerk, is ceded late today to 14,014 as addi- running ahead of R. R. Brewster, of political career in Texas. He was the Associated Press)-Dr. Alexan- ported from yesterday's primary elec- strong support in St. Louis for his mary asked the voters to der Graham Bell, inventor of the tel- tion. Returns from 70 percent of 3,848 light wines and beer platform. of nearly 10,000 in Reed's lead, as defeated. shown at its highest point.

In the Republican senatorial race,

br. Bell will be buried on top of City, his two strongholds, came in votes than had been expected. Mount Beinn Breagh, a spot chosen with their thousands of votes. His lead, at its peak, reached nearly 24. bernatorial contest were meager. 000, but with the two big cities com- They indicated a close three-corplete and additional returns coming nered contest. in, Long began overhauling him. To WASHINGTON. August 2.—(By litical leaders, here estimated the contest will be settled by 3,000 to leak of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell 4,000 majority. It is certain that it summer place and laboratories will take practically complete re turns to pick the winner. Five counosk to the scientist's many friends ties, four of them in the Ozark

and associates in Washington, at- mountains, have not been heard from hough they knew he had been fail- at all. Mr. Long was still confident at noon today that he would win, re-A longhout same months ago, Dr. Ising upon the missing rural vote to To friends were surprised to see overcome the Reed lead. Senator precincts, but he declined to conhe had become feeble from age Reed did not reach some forty of the cede victory to his opponent. as the last year and that his state's 114 contnies, including practically all of those in the Ozarks, in lest attracted considerable interest his campaign, and Mr. Long has had chiefly because of the strength which an appreciable edge in those dis- Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, of King-

The Brewster-Sacks race, while overshadowed by the Democratic primary, has brought a surprise to politicians. Sucks, who has made a politicians. Sacks, who has made a fortune in oil, started life as a \$60 a month postal clerk in the St. Louis post office. While he stood 2,779 stated Press -- President whead with more than half the state of the American Telephone in, political writers here estimated scaph Company, on hearing Brewster would win by anywhere offs death, ordered all the from 8,000 to 15,000, as practically

corporations of the Bell all the territory where Sacks was broughout the United States conceded strength has reported. and thanks on their buildings, while the missing districts are in rural communities. It was admitted that Sacks' plat form made forecasting difficult and this was further shown when the first sixty precincts from the rural districts showed the same proportion of

> strength for the beer and wine can-The Reed-Long race overshadowed all other issues in the primary campaign. Ex-President Wilson took a hand and in letters to friends in Mis souri condemned Reed as a "mar-His opponents formed "Rid Us Of Reed Clubs" and the senator himself assailed his foes and de-

TUG BLOWN TO PIECES;

femical his policies.

Texas Faces **Hot Battle** In Primary

DALLAS, TEXAS, August 2 .-- (By he Associated Press) - Whether cerain leaders in the Democratic party n Texas will support Earle B. Mayield or James E. Ferguson for United States senator in the campaign which will close in the primary of August 26, is attracting almost as much interest among the rank and ile of the party as which of the two men finally will be nominated.

Mr. Mayfield, through his campaign proceding the first primary, July 22, refused to acknowledge that the Ku Klux Klan was an issue in the race. He popularly was credited with having had the solid support of the Klausmen in Texas and was experfed to get it in the present camtioned concerning that phase, re-ST. LOUIS, MO., August 2.—(By) On the Republican side on the face iterated that Mr. Mayfield refuses to the Associated Press) - Senator of returns from 1,748 precincts in recognize the Klan question as vital. James A. Reed's lead over Brecken- the Republican senatorial race, Wil- but that he is grateful for support of

Mr. Ferguson has had a storing tional precincts favorable to the for- Kansas City, and far ahead of the impenched when governor and in the mer assistant secretary of state, re-three progressives as a result of campaign preceding the July 22 prihim. He has been fought bitterly by ephone, died at 2:00 o'clock this precincts in the state gave Reed 166. All four of the women candidates many Democrats and his victory in morning at Belin Breagh, his es- 352; Long, 152,518. This was a loss for congress apparently have been getting second place over Schator July, thereby climinating the senator TOPEKA, KANS., August 2 .-from the August primary, caused a had not been confined to bed and the William Sacks, advecate of light (By the Associated Press)-W. Y. political sensation, He appreciated to and was unexpected. Late yesterday wines and beer, led R. R. Brewster, Morgan, Hutchinson, newspaper man the labor vote and the agricultural "old guard" candidate, by 2,779, on and former lieutenant governor, led vote. He attacked the federal recame serious, and Dr. Kerr, of returns from 2,007 out of 3,848 pre- the closest of his six opponents for serve system and emphasized his the Republican gubernatorial nom- friendliness to organized labor. While Practically all of St. Louis, Sacks' ination at yesterday's primary. W. not much was said about it before stronghold, had reported, while more R. Stubbs, former governor, by 1.735 the July primary, the fact that Mr. Havid G. Fairchild, of Washington. The inventor leaves another daughter, running behind in the early hours of Mowry and Miss Helen Pettigrew, discussed as a possible factor in his by each precinct judge and inspector, removed to his summer home in the Mrs. Elire M. Grosvenor, wife of a the count, took the lead early this the latter running on a heer and support. The committee refused to Democratic and Republican. It is a Allegheny mountains near here, Immorning when St. Louis and Kansas light wines platform, polled fewer act on Mr. Ferguson's petition, but it served to make his attitude clear

## Ohio Primary Scramble Near Close

COLUMBUS, O., August 2,-(By the Associated Press) - Probable strength of the progressive Republi- Non-Stop Flight From can and the beer and light wine candidates for state office is attracting Ohio's pre-primary campaign. The Ohio primary election will be held next Tuesday.

The Republican copiest for nomination for governor continues to wood, although she seemingly bas attract the major attention. There lost the nomination to M. M. Neely, are nine candidates in this race, one of whom, Carmi A. Thompson, former treasurer of the United States, has the support of President Harding himself an Ohioan. Two of the car was first in the Democratic race, his didates, Congressman Charles vote being 30.671 to 21.315 for Mrs. Knight, of Akron, and Danjel W. Williams, of Jackson, are progres neut. Mrs. Brown, who made a vigsives, while two others, C. Homer orous canvass, refused at her home Durand, of Coshocton, and J. W. in Kingwood, to acknowledge defeat. Durnell, of Columbus, have declared

for light wines and beer. Harvey C. Smith, now secretary of complete returns early today from declared for a strict law enforce three-fourths of the 100 counties in Virginia and scattering returns from ment administration. State Senator the others appeared to assure Senator Claude A. Swanson of the Demosoldier candidate. The other two to seven years penal servitude. As cratic nomination for United States candidates are R. R. Boetham, editor of John Bull, he carried on a

Smith, Cleveland negro editor. State capital politicians believe that the main fight in the Republican swanson stood on his record in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination will be between Thompson Knight, Harvey C. Smith record as governor and as issues Durand,

#### K. Of C. Shows 83,809 Membership Increase

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August -- (By the Associated Press) --- A: Increase of \$3,500 in the membership of the Knights of Columbus during last year was announced today lay by Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley in his report to the international convention of the order here. The total assets of the organization, the réport stated, are approximately \$15,000,000.

Deaths for the year totalled 5,281 many being former serves men who died of war injuries.

#### Woman As Sheriff

ARKANSAS CITER, Asso-August 2,—(By the Asso-plated Press)—A small RKANSAS CITY, ARK., weman with a smile on her lins and laughter in her voice. today was charged with the sheriff's office and all duties pertaining thereto. She is Mrs. Willie Clara Murphy, the state's first woman sheriff, appointed by Governor McRae as sheriff of Desha county.

Standing five feet in shoes with beels of medium height, and weighing about 120 pounds, Mrs. Murphy is the opposite of anything the imagination might picture as a county sheriff. She is "comparatively young," The sheriff's star gleams from her belt, decorously placed so as to be partly hidden from view. And guns? Well. "No, in-

deco, I won't carry a gun," said Mrs. Murphy. Bootleggers, if any should wander into the county, will be harshly dealt with, Mrs. Mur-

"I will have four or five deputies," she said, "and I anticipate no difficulty."

## Wants All **Ballots**

violation of the law Smith said, for rotes and Democrats the Democratic of blood were of no avail. votes and every violation will result n dismissal.

"It is my duty." Secretary Smith ter of the Pennsylvania coke indussaid, "to see that each candidate red try. March 10, 1870. He was apceives every vote that is polled for pointed by Governor Sproul to suc- dent would forward no reply today him and if I find any violations of reed the late Philander C. Knox in to the railroad executives. No indithe law it will result in immediate dismissal. It rests with the various boards of elections to see that these instructions are carried out?

## Berlin To Moscow

MOSCOW, August 2 -- (By the Associated Press)-A Junkers' airplane piloted by Herr Gotte, accompanied by a mechanic and one passenger, has completed the first non- in November. Senator Crow, because stop flight from Berlin to Moscow, a distance of 1,180 miles. The journey didate for the ferm which expires occupied 10 hours and 40 minutes, next March, and Major David A. the average speed being approximate-

## Editor Of John Bull

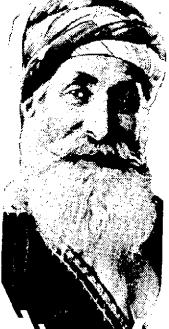
expelled from the house of commons expired and full term of the late Senby a vote of the members. Bottom- afor Knox. state, also is charged by prohibition ley was convicted at Old Bailey on forces with being a liberal, but has May 29 on 23 out of 24 counts, charging him with fraudulently converting to his own use about 150,000 Arthur H. Day, of Cleveland, author pounds subscribed to his victory bond of the Ohio bonus law, is the only ex- and other clubs. He was sentenced speaker of the house, and Harry Clay scusational anti-American campaign.

Baby Mine"

GEE!THERE AIN'T A THING IN THIS CAPITAL AN' LABOR TROUBLE AT MY POP COULDN'T SETTLE CORDING TO WHAT }HE SAYS.



## No Disguise



All Rev. Joshua Khamis had to do to prepare to play the part of the shepherd in "The Wayfarer," Seattle's annual outdoor spectacle, was to put on his old clothes. He c Christian minister recently arrived from Syria.

#### Senator Wm. E. Crow Succumbs

UNIONTOWN, PA., August 2. (By the Associated Press) - United Senator Crow was taken ill three

care of eminent physicians, was narrang's settlement plan.

the United States senate,

Senator Crow makes the third vacancy in the United States senate from Pennsylvania within months. Senator P. C. Knex' died or Penrose on New Year's eye.

Senator Crow was appointed by Governor Sproul to fill the Know vacancy until a successor was elected of illness, declined to become a can-Reed, of Pittsburg, was nominated anexpired term and the full term. Expelled From Commons here today said they expected Gov-LONDON, August 2 -- (By the As- ernor Sprout to appoint Major Reed sociated Press)-Horatio Bottomley, to succeed Senator Crow because he

## Of Tennessee Dies

WASHINGTON, August 2.-- (By tive Lemuel P. Padgett, of Tennessee, lied early today at his home here Mr. Padgett, who was war time diairman of the house naval commitce, had been ill at his residence here or two months. The hody will betaken to his home at Columbia, for mrial. First elected from the sevwith Tennessee district to the 57th ongress, Mr. Padgett had served continnously for 22 years. He was the new step, if any, the governmen lean of Ids delegation,

EX-SENATOR WHITE DIES BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 2... foromer U.S. Senator Frank S. White, of Birmingham, died here last night of pneumonia at the age of 75. Senator White was a confederate veteran.

DeWolf Hopper Must Pay Alimony NEW YORK-DeWolf Hopper. actor and musical comedy star, was directed to pay his fifth wife, Mrs. rail strike upon freight movement is Elda Surry Hopper, \$6,500 alimony now confined almost exclusively to and \$250 per week thereafter, besides | coal | was | indicated in report on |

# PRESIDENT HAS THE BACK ON HIS HANDS

DEVELOPMENTS IN RAIL STRIKE SITUATION

(By the Associated Press) Chiefs of striking railroad shop workers accept President Harding's roposals for ending strike.

Railroad executives late yesterday rejected the president's program firmly refusing to yield on the question of sculority. President Harding expected to defer further action toward peace

Railroads post notices that the men employed in strikers places will be protected fully in regard to sculority,

New York Central Railroad announces many strikers returning to

## DEVELOPMENTS IN COAL STRIKE SITUATION

(By the Associated Press) Secretary of Commerce Hoover takes steps to speed up govern ment's emergency coal control organization.

Seven hundred and fifty Indiana guardsmen called from camp to Indianapolis. No announcement made as to whether they are to be used in Governor McCray's plans to reopen mines under state protection. Resumption of negotiations between anthracite miners believed near,

CHICAGO, August 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The federated shop crafts today voted approval of President Harding's plans to end the rail strike and appointed a committee to draw up a reply accepting them. The reply, however, will be subject to adoption by the more than

100 labor chiefs before going to the president. The first announcement from the labor leaders simply said that they had voted acceptance. Later it developed that some opposition had sprung up in the meeting and that a fight against the acceptance might be made after the text of it is drawn up. For this reason, it was made subject to amendment. The meeting will resume its session at 3:30 p. m.

#### CLAIM STRIKERS RETURNING TO WORK

NEW YORK, August 2,-(By the Associated Press).-The New By the Associater 1 (1955)—Curvey States Senator William E. Crowdied at his country home in the morning. York Central lines 100ay immunoccu man more approximately formula their shops had been received within three hours at division points this morning than for many days past. According to the announcement, many wind. York Central lines today announced that more applications for positions applicants were strikers, who stated they had been waiting to see what action the railway executives of the country would take on President years ago, and although under the Harding's settlement plan.

ally fit. He was taken to a Pitts-been mobilizing shapmen for the Reports of a rush of applications, burg hosiptal last December, but not until a few months ago did his phy-strike began also reported a large on strike, were telegraphed and fel-COLUMBUS, O., August 2.—(By sicians announce that he was suf-increase in applications today, the cohoned to New York Central headthe Associated Press)-Letters were fering from perulcions anomia and announcement declared, adding that quarters here from Buffalo, Cleve-With Mr. Bell when he died were than 1,700 country precincts where votes when returns from 47 of 105 Ferguson asked the Democratic state sent to boards of elections through that it had been necessary to resort the next than 1,700 country precincts where votes when returns from 47 of 105 Ferguson asked the Democratic state sent to boards of elections through that it had been necessary to resort the next than 1,700 country precincts where votes when returns from 47 of 105 Ferguson asked the Democratic state sent to boards of elections through that it had been necessary to resort the next than 1,700 country precincts where votes when returns from 47 of 105 Ferguson asked the Democratic state sent to boards of elections through that it had been necessary to resort the next than 1,700 country precincts where votes when returns from 47 of 105 Ferguson asked the Democratic state sent to boards of elections through that it had been necessary to resort the next than 1,700 country precincts where votes when returns from 47 of 105 Ferguson asked the Democratic state sent to boards of elections through that it had been necessary to resort the next through Mrs. Bell, a daughter, Mrs. Marian
Brewster was strong were still out.

Counties had been inhulated early committee to take steps to put before out the state today by Secretary of to blood transfusion on a number of wanted to apply previously as they points, the announcement said. The Reed-Long race has cellpsed today. Fred W. Knapp, indersed by Texas voters whether they desired State Smith insisting that on prioccasions to prolong his life. He had had been afraid to come in as declared the officials looked for an

### **HOOVER EXPECTS NO ACTION TODAY**

(By the Associated Press)—Secretary Republicans to count Republican porary and additional transfusions Hoover, after reporting to President Harding today on the railway executives' meeting yesterday in New York, which the commerce secretary Senator Crow was born on a farm attended as the representative of the president, said he did not look for in Fayette county, afterward the cen- any action during the day by the executive in the rail strike situation,

House was positive that the presication was given by the secretary to the distribution of coal.

Mr. Hoover on leaving the White he was not now primarily interested in the railroad strike and indicated he would devote his energies mainly

that the administration was for- As far as he knew, Mr. Hoover PHILADELPHIA, August 2-(By mulating a new program as a result said, no White House conferences he Associated Press)-The death of of yesterday's refusal by the rail ex- with either representatives of the ecutives to accept the president's striking railroad shopmen or railway

## months. Senator P. C. Knox' died on October 12, last, and Senator Boise Rail Executives Say They Are Standing Behind The Rail Labor Board

Associated Press)-In rejecting the by the car service division of the at the May primary without opposi- third section of President Harding's American Railway Association. The tion by the Republicans, both for the proposals for ending the shopmen's report showed that, although coal strike, the railroads are standing be-loadings as compared with the previbeginning in March. Political lenders hind the railroad labor board, according to rail executives, who points ment of all other commodities was ed out today that the board had "the heaviest for this season of the told the men who refused to strike year of any in the history of the former editor of John Bull, has been was the party's choice for the unand permanent employment.

Spokesmen for the railroads stated that the program adopted at the meeting of the more than 180 executives was final and that the road: would act as a unit.

Harding To Study Reply WASHINGTON, August 2,-(B Associated Press) - Careful study of the railway executives' reply refusing to accept President Harding's plan for settlement of the shopmen's strike so far as it dealt with the seniority issue and also that expected from the labor leaders meeting in Chicago was expected today to precede any further move by the executive in the strike situation. There had been no indication of what

planned to take. The government, it is known views the railroad strike as seriou in effect only because of the present stoppage of coal production. In order to cope with that problem, it has been intimated repeatedly that the administration would be disposed to force a quick settlement of the railroad difficulties, even though the necessary measures might involve some re-establishment of the former control of the railroads.

That the immediate effect of the freight handled by all railroads dur. today were: High, 86; low, 53.

NEW YORK, August 2,-(By the ing the week ended July 22 issue ous week fell off 1 274 cars, the move-"nine-tenths of one per cent below the peak of October 15, 1920."

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Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Between dedgin' collectors and randidates, the folks ought to be a gettin enough exercise these sultry Here's for to-morrow: OHIO-Fair tonight and Thurs lay. Moderate temperature.

KENTUCKY-Generally fair tonight and Thursday, Slightly warmer in north central gertion tendant,

The extremes in local temperature

blown to pieces, today by an explosion of her boiler and her crew of five perished. The boat saple A piece of iron was blown through a building nearby and four workmen injured. The captain, Thomas McCafferty, was in the pilot house when the explosion occurred. His body and that of another her of the crew were recovered soon after the explosion.

# LYRIC TONIGHT AND TOMORROW TWO DAYS ONLY PEAUTY Raymond Hitchcock Cosmopolitan Productions

The aristocrat of comedy-romances. A gay whirl of pretty girls, frisky dancing, love-making-and, more fun than a dozen ordinary comedies combined.

A Garamount Picture

Reproducing Hitchcock's Greatest Musical Comedy With All Star Cast Including The Famous Fairbanks Twins (Dancers)

#### MISS BERTHA STAIGER, ONE OF THE CITY'S MOST GIFTED SINGERS, MARRIED SINCE JUNE | peared on the second afternoon and evening of the Radellife Chautauqua

Formal announcements of the wed- many friends here.

Ing were received by friends today.

Friends of Mrs. Brooks who is one men, is making a big hit with the men is making a big hit wit

of Columbus, the wedding having working on the N. & W. between The time of programs is 2:30 for the seen kept secret since June 17. Columbus and Kenova. He has afternoon and 8:00 for the evening.

Saturday morning June 17 and was leaves Sunday for the Capital City, on "America's ideal in Social Service" parried that afternoon by Rev. J. J. The happy couple will go to house a lecture dealing with the problems Eisdall of the Christian church. Mrs. keeping at 21 West Starr Avenue, affecting national life. Skibinsky. 3500ks returned to her work at the Columbus, Mrs. Brooks who has been handleapped with a mained hand. Belly office the following Monday in the Selby office for eleven years played with a brilliancy and sweetand no one knew of the marriage has been living at 1533 Ninth street, bess of tone rarely heard.

#### ENJOY 2,400 MILE AUTO TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson; pr and daughter Helen, and Mr. and that carried them through the pic- Columbus. at Poland Springs, Mame. They had I in the Allechanies.

Mrs. Wells A. Hutchins are home and Lowell, Mass., Utica, Rochester from a 2.490 mile nuromobile trip and Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleveland and that carried them through the rice (Cashon band Cashon). See Section 1. S

furesque Berkshires and Green and | They drove from here to Mt. Sum-White mountains in the East. They mitt. Pa. forty miles east of Union- mystery. and a delightful trip and spent five town, Pa., on their first day. Mt. gays in Atlantic City and two weeks Summitt is one of the highest points

#### MANY CHALLENGERS MAY BE ON HAND

A rumor was current Wednesday beard said they had heard the rumor. that many challengers would be in our have not learned whether ther Svidence at the primaries next will be Republican or Democratic Tuesday. Members of the electron, challengers.



## The Joy Of Succeeding

To him that hath, it is said, shall be given. Certain it is that the man who anticipates future wants and saves toward that end is the man who achieves.

A savings account enables such a man to accumulate small amounts until the total is sufficiently large for him to acquire things really worth while - a home, education for his children, desirable investments and an independent old age.

#### THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock Saturday We Close At Noon

Save A Little Each Week

## **Board Planning For Record Fair**

ed to make the twenty-eighth annual ent there are 55 head of sheep on grounds. A number of carginal coned to make the twenty-eighth annual the grounds and during the last cossions have been booked in addi-Scioto County Fair at Lucasville five or six years sheep have not tion to eight free acts. No band has and best ever, were discussed at an are expected before the Fair opens, among the free acts. The Ohio Valthe Scioto County Agricultural So after newspaper advertising and ship is expected to be present one ciety Tuesday afternoon at the Fair Lucasville was reported in fine It was also decided to allow \$15

Additional details that are expect for bur several big tents. At press pasture just south of the Fair publicity. The Trail just north of days.

livestock this year will be larger to prevent accidents. The Fair exhibits in the building formerly than the stock barns will take care grounds have been placed in fine used for the display of chickena. of and in order to meet the demand shape and are ready for opening day. Chickens will be exhibited this year An eight passenger airplane from under the dining hall, along with cure several big tents. These tents Cleveland has been contracted for machinery. can be obtained at Camp Sherman, it will be at the Fair all four days. P. H. Harsha will be at the Pike and A. S. Moulton and P. H. Harsha and will take up passengers problem Fair this week to make plans ardized by it. The governor said in were named as a committee to rent ably from the Dr. J. N. Thomas for horse races at the local Fair.

August 8, 9, 10 and 11 the biggest been exhibited. Two more big herds been engaged as a jazz orchestra is important meeting of the directors of P. H. Harsha was named to look ley Grange Band from near Friend- Davis today made public a letter

shape and it was decided to place for premium money for Grange exmines to supply coal for state insti-Indications are that the exhibit of guards on both sides of the crossing hibits. The Granges will have their

## Kiwanis Club Will Push Hopedale Home Fund; Also Boosting Park Band Concerts

While the attendance at the week-, hearing and gladly answered all ques- | for the completion of the building. about one-half hour and told many the institution. nteresting features about the home.

y noon luncheons of the Kiwanis tions asked concerning the manage, and Mrs. Johnson was assured that Club Wednesday at the Mary Louise, ment of the home, which has proven she not only had the sympathy of the Cind Wednesday at the Mary Louise, ment of the house, which many an unfor-bore out the assertion that no organ- a haven of rest for many an unfor-tration is invulnerable to the "sum- tunate girl. In all, Mrs. Johnson mer slump," nevertheless what was stated that 197 girls had been cared lacking in numbers was more than for in the home, and more than that lacking in numbers was more than 107 in the lower and more than changed plants of the interest of the lower properties of the club, number turned away because of the lat the next meeting, when Dr. O. D. clearly verifies, if verification is About forty members were present lack of facilities. She stated with Tatle will discuss the proposition needed, the conduct of negotiations and the interest the entire member; the present plans it would be possible from the standpoint of the medical ship has shown in the raising of for the home to care for at least fraternity, funds for the completion and there twenty-five girls, most of whom dear the Ki ough equipment of Hopedale Home velop into good women. It is one of was intensified by an address by the the aims of the home to not only care. Club were so successful in the sale of superintendent of the institution, for the girls during their travell, but hand concert tickets. The two clubs Mother' Johnson, who talked for to look out for them when they leave are going to make it possible for at

She was given a most respectful movement to raise sufficient funds Sunday afternoon at the Mound park

The Kiwenians were delighted to COAL PRODUCTION learn the members of the Eichange least eight and possibly ten free con-The Kiwanis Club is behind the certs the first to be given on next

## **Local Shopmen Face Contempt Charge**

road appeared today before Judge tion of the temporary injunction is ed today that he had been out of cars which has only been attained Peck in United States district court sued some time ago against strik- the city during most of the strike, on one day since the miners struck, and asked that the court issue a ing shopmen on the N. & W. at Mr. Greham it was stated had on April 1. rule for the appearance before him Portsmouth. Judge Peck set the been out of the city several days of John E. Morgan, Fourth street, hearing for September I.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 2-Attor., Portsmouth, and Patrick Grabam, [ Mr. Morgan is ill at his home or news for the Norfolk & Western rail of East Portsmouth, alleging viola- Fourth street, but relatives assert high point of approximately 17,000 sanity.

## NEW BOSTON CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

Before a splendid crowd resterday at New Boston, the first Chautauqua being held at the Casino. Edward Boxing Commission Has Neat Tomilson, known on two continents for his ability as a lecturer, and Sklbinsky, a Russiau violin artist, appeared on the second afternoon and Friends of Miss Bertha M. Stalger until last week when notice of the enthusiasm. The same speakers with will be surprised to learn of her marriage license being issued was different programs and arrangements narriage to Mr. Harry M. Brooks published in a Columbus paper. Mr. give their presentations before both

The Chautauque, which is sponsored by the New Boston business

This afternoon and evening The

Lockhart Cencert company, the muiscal and entertainment features of the Radeliffe program on the third day, will give their concert for the practically no tire trouble and on music lovers in the community. One countered ideal weather for touring. They returned by way of Springhele W. T. S. Culp, will give his lecture. program, will mystify both young and old in his repolitionre of magic and

Today is a banner day with the ad in his repertoire of magic and a great eremed is expected in attend-

Thursday's program also promises to

#### Call Is Irregular

MANCHESTER, Aug. 2-On May 227 Notes that the isoral of can, men has reduced the motive power Chillicothe eartist of world stall and election Au-1 ्तर् र प्राप्त राष्ट्र अस्ति हैं। विश्व के देवस्थ per in least profits to I and a pro-Carrier in the concepts of the State of the

Spanish-American

Passage Of Tariff Bill This Month

Planned By Leaders where the meetings MASHIN TON A NEW 2 OBS

#### Sum On Right Side Of Ledger That the Boxing Commission is | Total receipts for bout of July conducting local matches along prof- 26th, 1922, \$1000.00; expenses for Kr., was cut and bruised about the itable lines is shown in the following | bout, \$530.55; profit, \$137.50.

detailed report up to August 1st: Collected from previous matches ..... Paid for printing ..... 27,50 Trip to state meeting., 18,00 45,50 Duffy ....... 40.00 Sharouville yards. Rudity ...... 25.00 Total ...... \$1024.49 Chairs ...... 17.50 June 5th at meeting, \$829.45 plus war

\$925,80.

\$68,00 cash on hand after bout of June 5th, 1922.

Expense of bouts as submitted State theatre permit ....... 15.09 tax, \$71.30 plus Rudity for services. Total expense ...... \$ 920.51 Middletown this, has opened an of Dawson. It was stated that the Service's home at 1818 Raird avelage. 

Total cash on hand ......\$225.65

#### FINGER CUT; SEES BLCOD; FAINTS Fainting at the sight of blood he received when he fell to the nels to care for degs when sick.

tainment. The Reyal Marimba Band dex finger, Guy Cubine, employed on lafter the wound was dressed be from Guatemala. Central America is bottom from modified at the wound was dressed by

from Guatemala, Central America, a hollow form machine at the Vul-and Stanley LeFevre Krebs, becurer, can hast company, fell to the celon the finger was slight and he will be on the program in the after ment floor of the model room where was on the way to get first aid collumbus. On Aug. 2—Sher been properly advised and he ment floor of the model room where was on the way to get first aid collumbus. On Aug. 2—Sher been properly advised and he urged hanges of program. The Marintin field a scalp wound on the him to faint.

Bend has three for Victor reserves. Dr. Kreis is a member of the London back of his head, shortly after the Cubine is in the lineup of the lo-Somety of Arts. He is preminent in meen hour resterday. The cut which cal Vulcan Last Team.

#### ROUND TRIP FREIGHT DISCONTINUED Due to the lack of equipment the equipment here very little the of- forcement chief.

If a special election for a \$125 | R & O has discontinued temporare, fleitle say, the taking off of the ex-The companies of the short of the second state top I down by 200 majority, the true to the from Portsmouth to Wellston fie on this branch since the strike. respective season nothing that the data T common for occasion the on this practice since the strike, then is done gone and but was expected with two data T common and returned at 2:30 sheeter on the extra is expected to A. E. Malahan, modern synstantia, buildings were such morning and returned at 2:30 sheeter on the extra is expected to A. E. Malahan, nested, stors and a comparison were a selection. The strike of shops be put to work on a train out of of the Ohio, Michigan and Indiana,

#### CHECKING UP ON PROFIT AND LOSS

demonstrator, was met by County the the Salar American (an) Form Agent Walter F. Gahm at Life child with the first teard of these cassille this mean and this afternoon.

> Vets Recognized and heavy on summarized and are infart child a content to do an farmers of the Selen community facts and sent back bome. of the temperature of the firegroup meeting will be held at Lin is a serminate of the case the title meetings for the ere to the first of the first manage are seef Cores. Thursday, Finor orkerens that pure wrater. Ender, bette et One Zeeliner Suburday, Haverbib. The

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and vicinity tenights

### Located Here

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These has a collected several works are with her two months old.

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## Makes Check Good

Chester Paulie, 30, grover, on Frint meetings are held where a number of Street near Market, was before farmers in one section keep books. Sidge McCa. in Municipal cours Desir and his private secretary. Purity we day books will be re. Wednesday to answer to a com. Robert I Harris, left for Indianaps. of New Boston,

The completiant indicated a de-Peuts made the ebeck good and Judge McCall continued the case New Soft Drink Parlor He S D Pes, and day for after warning the defendant of one C J Pears has opened up a soft 17, cttp. Rev. William Lawhorn, and the states solutions solutions should be practice of writing drink stand in the room formerly. Homer E. Duncan, 27, shorworks is supposed to the the address the laters of Manchester obsoks without having funds in the cosmitted by the Biggs House ber on lu nie

and their result."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-(A. P.) Bituminous coal production began increasing again this week and, according to figures compiled by the railroads, 14,765 cars were loaded with coal at the mines Monday, the latest day for which output has been reported. This compares with an day produced last week and with a

# VICTIM OF TRAIN

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2-The Pitts-Gloves, permits, etc...... 18.00 will meet here tomorrow to formu-8519.50 Advertising . 26.60 late plans for the interstate joint 5.00 erators to be held here next Mon-

lery building between Vallery's garage and the Emmitt House. Dr. are and the Emmitt House. \$137.05 Handley has had eighteen years ex-Profit Status Perience and promises to fill a long Balance from June bout... 98 00 felt want here. Waverly having been without a years. Ur. Handley, who is originally divorce and alimony suff of Mar. Abe Miliar of Clifford was a bus from Lawrence Co., has been army and government veterinary at different times. He expects to have an operating table for horses and ken-

ment department, is here arranging their marital relations. for a conference temorrow at Day. They were married March 1 ton, of R. A. Haynes, federal pro- 1920, and the wife told the court and Frank Nerwood, federal on since refused to live with or sup-

## TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

turned a fermions in the scientered plaint of issuing an invalid check in the this afternoon to attend the con-lists ats. Append interested story the sum of \$5.47 to J. M. Tackett fermion of covernors called by Gen-countries. the strike situation and plans for The compissions indicated a deal operating the mines under state pre-sure not to press the charge after region and authority

## Show Fine Gain

Receipts at the local postoffice

creases. The receipts for July were \$13,829.34 against \$11,649.69 for the same month last year, a gain of \$2,779.65.

Is Very Low Mrs. Earl Stout, who has been ill for four months and who is now very upon the question of the latter's veto low was removed from the home of of arrangements made to open two Mrs. John Henry, near Lucasville, to her home at 1920 Grandview avenue. She was removed in Richard's am-

# **Court House**

by Probation Officer Firman Gil- His daughter Mrs. Claude White of illand Wednesday and brought before 1234 Eleventh street and othe rela the Juvenile court for alleged delinquency in connection with loafing about the Railroad "Y" building in East Portsmouth.

The lad was given a scoring by Pie Might Not Alne ludge Gilliland and then released on his promise to stay away from the 'Y'' and to get a job and go to work

Charged With Possessing Liquor Robert Wilson, 25 years old, was the name given by a man taken into ensinds at Lighthouse Beach Tuesday night by Constable W. H. Castor and brought to the county jail where he is held to meet a charge of possessing liquer.

According to the arresting officer Wilson had three half pints of "moon" in his possession when

Lunacy Complaint Filed An affidavit in lunacy was filed in Probate court Wednesday by Earl

against his wife, Mariah Stout and average of about 11,000 cars per Judge Gilliland will likely conduct an list might exceed six. inquest Thursday to determine her

Boy Adjudged Dependent

Charles Newman, 9 years old, son

custody of Joseph Reynolds who lives until the further order of the court. The father of the youth was cenvicted and fined in Mayor New-

ment of his son.

An amicable settlement having suit of James Nick against Chris-Pismus, instituted in Common Pleas | Dam No. 7 ... court on July 7 an approved entry | Dam No. 13 . court on July 7, an approved entry courts Wednesday dismissing the

Through the suit Nick sought a WAGE CONFERENCE dissolution of a partnership with Ashrand .... Pismus of the "Queen City Lunch" on Chillicothe street and the appointment of a receiver for the business Nick was represented by Attorney W. R. Sprague,

#### Dawson Case Dismissed

An approved entry was filed in the lations.

#### Hanren Case Dismissed After hearing the evidence in the Visits City

garet Hanson, New Boston, against Charles Hanson, steelworker, in day, Common Pleas court Wednesday, Judge Thomas dismissed the plainliff's petition for lack of proof in support of her charges. In dismissing the case the court

TO HOLD MEETING stated that the testimony indicated

hibition commissioner. J. E. Rusthan Hanson abandoned her about sell, federal commissioner for Obio, six weeks later and that he had port her and their child. She further complained that during the short tion is to be gone over in detail, as that he became sullen, treated her with contempt and on one oc-Hanson denied her statements, de-

take her and make a home for her land their child. He asserted that the plaintiff insisted on living with her OUT FOR DUTY parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Culium. At the conclusion of the trial as INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Aug. 2-, the parties were leaving the Court

iready and willing at all times to

Attenner B. T. Kimble represent-

Files Answer And Cross Petition Albert Dailey yesterday filed an answer and cross petition to the di-OF GOVERNORS verie suit recently instituted by his wife, alleging gross neglect of duty ; COLL MBUS. O. Aug & Foremer, and extreme emilty. He asks the custody of his child, Dolores, Jos. T Micklethwalt represents Bailer.

#### Marriage Licenses

Whitam H. Morris, 23, railroad brakeman, city, and Irma Cox, 24, ettr. Rev. C. E. Chandler. William Enr' Lawhorn, 21, me-

chand, city and Bessie Marie Chino, er, city and Elizabeth O'Roark, 21. shoeworker, clip. Rev. B. D. Morras.

## Frank Turner Seriously Ill

Rushtown was taken seriously in about 9:30 Tuesday enight. After he are his supper he complained or no the night. He became werse and being alone decided to go outside his nearest neighbors. Mr. and Mis Harry Norman to his home. The found him lying in the yard helples in a pool of blood. They though he had suffered a hemorrhage, Mrs. Norman hurried to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer and called Dr. W. E. Gault. It was found that vessel. He is resting some easier today. Mr. Turner who is near six: years old and was formerly dent of Pond Run, is a brother of Albert and Charles Turner and Mrs

## Be Blamed For Death

torney Banton today received tele phone calls which indicated that pie sold at the Shelburn restaurant Broadway might not alone have been responsible for the six deaths alreadreported among patrons of the di ing establishment.

Mr. Banton said several persons who had recovered from illness tributed to arsenic poisoning hacalled him up with the informatithat they had not partaken of the fatal berry pies. The district atteney thereupon directed health depart ment inspectors to analyze sampleof other food, to determine if the sontained poison.

With scores of patrons still fear was held today that the dear

#### File Protest

White Sox today file a profest with of William Newman, of Harrisonville President Ban Johnson, of the Amepike, was adjudged a dependent child can league, over yesterday's gam by Judge Gilliland at a hearing in with the New York Yankees, who Juvenile court Wednesday and the was called on account of rain after lad was ordered committed into the 41-3 innings, with the Sox leading

RIVER NEWS Tuesday, Aug. 1, 192.

STATIONS

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1942 20 10.6F -1.1 8.9R -1.0Charleston ... Pt. Pleasant .

> 50: 4.4F -0.1 50 13.0P =0.2 WINTER River Observe:

50 6.9F 40.3

#### Two Deals Closed

Through deals closed Tuesday Harry Denuldson sold his home at office of the clerk of courts Wednes- 1905 Baird avenue to the Misses Nell day dismissing the divorce and all- and Rose Wendelken, who will as 15.00 WAVERLY, Aug. 2-Dr. G. A. mony suit of Mattie S. Dawson, 418 cupy it as a home. Mr. Donalds a Handley, veterinary surgeon from Court street, against Charles F. bought the Bureau of Community ences and resumed their martial re- Mrs. Edward S. Gilnilan. Mr. Denaldson will completely remodel his new purchase

ness visiter in Portsmouth Wedne-



#### Old Kentucky Moonlight fine blend of male voices is

this some of sentiment, with its soft, meiting harmonies, sung with sympathetic power by STERLING TRIO

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action is all there. On the other side **BILLY MURRAY** nes "I Certainly Must Be In

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### Davis Scores Hall For

Halting Mines which he has addressed to President Lee Hall, of the Ohio miners union.

The executive's letter refers to the misunderstanding and expresses regret that the welfare of inmates in the state institutions should be jeophis letter that Secretary Savage, of the miners' union, had given Percy Tetlow, director of industrial relations, assurance that the plan to sup-

ter said. "the fact that district mine leaders were actually notified to rein question: that the miners themselves were on the verge of resuming

# ACCIDENT

CINCINNATI. U., Aug. 2-William Hewitt, air inspector on the at 4367 Rhodes avenue, New Boston. Big Four reilroad of Indianapolis, died here to-lar at a hospital from injuries sustained last night when a box car on which he was working berry's court recently for mistreacwas struck by a cut of cars. Two other men were high at the same time, George F. Peterson, Emineuce, face and Q. V. Sweeney, Middletown Butler ....... 150.00 and a fractured hip. Ali of the men were under the car at the time of Marsh ...... 25.00 the accident, which occurred in the was filed in the office of the elerk of

TO PLAN FOR

## Waverly Gets Veterinary

veterinary for several

The conference is to be held at

A. E. Malahan, Poledo, in charge casion threatened to shoot her. corps of general prohibition arents, claring that she refused to live is to submit a report at the most with him although he had been

# ORDER TROOPS

usw owing returned to their owners. The roung mother and her child troops have been it summer train. Blate threatened to call an officer to be a low rough to under owners. One young mother and her child ing. General Smith refused to Say and she hurried away with her relational to the land of the story and weak points of the wave found at the Hackworth is supported to the story and she hurried away with her relational to the story and weak points of the wave found at the Hackworth is the land of the story and she hurried away with her relationship. and the risk of the factors have been bounded by the second bounded by the street of the mould be sent to the Incites to a machine things same informations are pointed out to him after a vigorous search were put diana coal fields to support Government of the same information of the support of the same information of the same information of the same of ACCIDED This aftern on books were returned sheard an N. & W. train by the of-

## LAST TIME TONIGHT .TO SEE "Moran of the Lady Letty" Rodolph Valentino AND Dorothy Dalton It's a long, long way from a grand society to muting shoard a pirate hell-ship. It's just as far from the perfumed ball-room belle to a girl who cowed a crew of maddened cut-throats. Come and see how love leaps over, and two worlds merge in a romance of unforgettable thrill! TO OUR LADY FRIENDS

We have been presenting autographed photos of "Valentino" to our matinee patrons the past three afternoons — We have a few hundred of these beautiful photos left and we will give one to each lady attending our seven o'clock show tonight (as long as they last) so if you want one of these photos, don't fail to come early before they are all gone.

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# Two Boys Drown In Brush Creek

sell Teeters, 15 and 11, sons of Mr. be found and one of the children sug-and Mrs. Teeters, well known rest gested that maybe Henry or Russell The father said last night that he children. dents of McDermott, lost their lives had the book. A search was then had told the lads repeatedly to

that they drowned about 1:30. There were no witnesses to the regrettable met death will never be known.

Two theories are advanced. One that the younger brother fell in first and that the elder brother jumped in after him in an attempt to resuce his younger brother. Anether is that both lads fell in to-

The entire family, with the excepmonth Tuesday morning, and while, andly made a deposit in a local a child's bank at home. It was

**BLOTCHES** 

are Em**barrassing** 

Oh! how can I get rid of them

and enjoy the glory of a clear

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lead you into a world you

probably have never known

where strong light and love

aced embarrassment is no

S. S. makes the blood rich and dre, and when your blood is freed impurities, your stubborn blotches, miles, blackheads, acne, rash, tet-r and skin cruptions are bound to Sances.

Miss Ethel Rose, 422 E. Water Painted Post, N. Y. writer: was troubled with pimples on face, neck and chest. I was itsel to take S. S. S. I found as claimed, as it certainly puril my system and my complexion how clear.

S.S. makes you feel

like yourself again

immediate search to be made for the The bodies of the brothers were lads. George knew where his brothrecovered shortly after four o'clock ers had played many times before Tuesday afternoon, and it is thought and he went there for them, but they were not there. After a fruitless search in other places the tragedy, and just how the brothers father was notified. George had heard boys yelling, but learned later it was other boys in the neighborhood who had made the cries. Heard Lads Calling Shortly before he returned to the creek bank, George says he heard one had enjoyed the sweet and whole Had Visited City tion of the father, and been in Ports. from the bank, he did not connect the lads were well known throughout

of the lads calling, but did not pay some rest of childhood. much attention to the cries, as he thought his brothers were playing. yells with their disappearance, but their usual haunts.

Lawrence Brannan, Louis Colley nd Jacob Koch, employes of the Me-Dermott stone mill, assisted in the search and when they visited the creek they found a cap belonging to one of the lads. The cap was floating in the creek near the swing on which the boys had been playing, A search of the creek was started immediately and within two hours, or about four o'clock, the first body was found near where the lads were left on the bank by the brother George. The rope swing on the bank swings out over the water, and it is thought one brother, or both, fell from the swing. Both lads were fully clothed and their bodies were brought to the top by a garden rake, which caught in the clothing.

Bodies Are Recovered The body of Russell was first brought to the surface and a few minutes later the body of Henry was found in almost the same spot. The water at the place where the bodies were found is about fifteen feet deep and is a favorite swimming hole at

Neither Boy Could Swim condition of the hodies throws no light upon their fate. Both appear to have been in the water about the same length of

Citizens of McDermott, however, in view of the fact that George Teeters thinks he heard the cries of his twin brother, Henry, are inclined to believe the former theory, that, when the younger brother sunk below the surface of the waters, the elder called and bravely without a thought for his own safety

in a swimming hole in Brush Creek, started by the brothers. It was the stay away from the creek, and that, just west of the McDermott Stone missing bank book that caused an Monday night, he had repeated his ladmonitions

Village Saddened By Tragedy The little village is saddened by the tragic occurrance, and the pacents and brothers and sisters of the two lads are in a pitiable condition from snock and grief.

Brannan and Colley, after removing the bodies from the water, carried them tenderly to their home, and placed them in the beds, where for so long, the young victims

Children Were Well Known

The Teeters family has lived in Later, when he found them missing McDermott for several years, and the the village. Last evening their little here Perry, one of the bays in the looked in other places for them. It playmates, many of whom had joinwas about four o'clock, when the ed in the search for them in the bank of money he had been saving father, who was working at the afternoon, recounted to each other stone mill, and other employes joined and to their parents tales of play about noon when the family arrived in a search for the missing boys, days, when they had gathered and lear, and about 1:30 the young lad, after George Teeters explained that whiled away the precious hours of he could not locate them in any of youth; recounted the unselfish kindliness of the two little victims.

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HART WINS LORAIN, Aug. 2:-Alex Hart, Lora; lightweight, outpointed Billy McCann. of Cleveland, in a ten round bou here last night.

in mourning the loss of their two

employed in the Selby Shoe plant and lives at the home of her mother's sister, Mrs. Adam Richter, 1533 Chillicothe street. When she was notified of the tragedy, she immediately left for McDermott, accompanied by her gunt.

The family moved to McDermott nine years ago from Henley, where

coroner, who was called shortly after the finding of the hodies went to the scene yesterday evening and, after viewing the remains, stated that death was due to accidental drowning.

Undertaker W. L. Reeg of Lucas ville was called yesterday evening and prepared the bodies for burjat.

tragic affairs in the McDermott com- who was extremely proud of his jumped in instantly in a futile ef- and told of friendships made in manify in years, was recorded Tues- bank book showing his first deposit, fort to rescue his brother, knowing, childhood's trustfulness. The whole day afternoon when Henry and Rus asked to see the book. It could not certainly, that he did it at the risk village joined the bereaved family

> Sister Employed at Selby Plant A sister Miss Mary Teeters, is Favorites Are Winners

The two lads are survived by their parents, three brothers, Robert, George and Perry, and one sister Mary, Richard Shope and Charles Shope, two brothers of Mrs. Teeters. ive in McDermott, Before her mariage, Mrs. Tecters was Miss Dora

the two boys were born.

Dr. J. D. Hendrickson, the county

#### ticket at the primary on August According to the Republican who informed the Times of the contemplated action of the executive committee, no Democrat can vote a Republican primary ballot unless he takes oath that he supported najority of the Republican candidates at the last general election, Of course, the same thing applies to Republicans who would vote the Dem-

### Improvements At

ocratic primary ballot.

Wheelersburg School nade to the high school building at Wheelersburg, Contractors Jones

publican, the executive commit-tee will insist that the Board of

Election appoint a challenger

for each voting precinct in the county, 79 in all. This action

will be taken, it is said, because

the report has reached the ears

of the Republicans that quite a

large number of Democrats ex-

pected to vote the Republican

ng on the auditorium. Schmidt and Watkins of this city ire changing and making additions o plumbing including the installatea of new radiators.

and Lallow are putting a metal ceil-

The cement parking space in front of the high school will be fourteen feet wide, extending from the north curb of the paved road to the terrace. in front of the school. The parking space will extend clear across the front of the high school lot.

#### Separate Agreements

CINCINNATI, O., August 2.—(By wage and working agreements have Joe Sommer, been reached by the general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railway Want Game and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers. Station and Express Employes show up on the McDermott diamond with the Toledo and Ohio Central Sunday and the Juniors were out of railway at Columbus, the Hocking luck. They want a game with some Valley railroad at Columbus; Chicago 16 year old team for Schurday. and Eastern Ruilway at Chicago, Write Harold McElhaney for games Grand Trunk Lines in the United or call 3703 on Thursday or Friday States at Detroit and the Boston between 4 and 6 P. M. This was announced today by Grand President E. H. Fitzgerald, of the brotherhood, whose headquarters are in Cincinnati. He also stated that the general chairmen of the brothersystem was in conference with the last week arrived in Nashville last management. In all the settlements the men have accepted a small cut in pay, but have been given back their rights to annual vacation and sick leave with pay and the Saturday half holiday, he said.

#### Has Another Backer

Word has been received by the Duffy Boosters Club that Thomas J. Duffy, Democratic candidate for governor, has another backer in his campaign in the new arrival at his home.

The word did not state whether the new arrival was a boy or girl, which makes him the father of an even half dozen children.

# In Cranwood Events

CLEVELAND, O., August 4.-Fav racing card in Cranwood today, Edna Forbes and El Verso winning their

races in straight beats. After J. W. finished a poor fourth in the first heat of the 2:16 trol, the judges substituted Wert Mallow for driver Koebsel and the gelding won the next two heats and the race in several seconds faster time than the

onening mile. When El Verso trotted to victory in the second heat of the 2:16 pace the finish was so close that many of the spectators thought that Robert B. had on and took exception to the judges ruling. For a time a riot appeared to

#### Secures Divorce

Word was received here Wednes day that Margaret Swander Bronson was recently granted a divorce from Jack Bronson at Hamilton. Montana. They were known in prirate life as Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Corder, Bronson being their stage

Mrs. Bronson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swander, 533 Fourth

#### IT'S TOASTED It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated Plan For Picnic

At the regular meeting of the Portsmouth Retail Grocers Association Tuesday night plans were dispicule to be held at the Lucasville Fair grounds Thursday, August 17. The annual picnic is for members and their families,

Lust year the annual outing was held on Turkey Creek and the big pienie was voted a grand success. The members decided to leave the ranged between two old rivals, the completing of detailed plans for the Rarden Champs and Otway Black outing in the hands of the outing Sox, with Saturday games scheduled committee composed of C. N. Smith, at Otway and Sunday contests to Edward Kern, Harry Knost and be staged on the Rarden grounds. Bernard Sommer, The program of entertainment will include baseball will be played at Rarden Sunday ning caces and contests.

he Associated Press) - Separate John Gemperline, Earl Watkins and

# The Park Pheasants failed to

We Don't Blame Him NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 2red Toney, former New York Giant pitcher, who was traded to Boston night and, according to friends, has

decided to quit baseball rather than

play with the fail-end Boston

RIGHT EARFUL He had a worn-out flivyer And he wanted to go far, So be got himself an extra fire.

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### Horseshee Pitcher's To Clash At Fair



ers at the meeting yesterday and desided to have the contest. Lafayette Taylor, president of the board, located the iron stakes--30 of them. The courts will be laid out and ready and the horseshoe enthusiasts of Scioto County will have a chance o fry each other out. The contest will be held on Thurs-

lay afternoon, Aug. 11, beginning at 2:00 P. M. The contest is open to all, boys, men and elergymen, Get your pariners, men and line up. Any shoes that ever saw a horse will be allowed as well as regulation shoes, made without mail holes. The listance will be forty feet, the pegs inches high.

At the request of the Secretary of the Fair Board, Edw. S. Gilfillan, 75, First National Bank, well known porseshoe expert, will manage the contest. Send your name, and the name of your partner to him. There is no charge to enter.

#### Otway And Rarden Will Play Series

A five game series for supremacy on the diamond has been ar-

The first combat of the series horseshoes, croquet, tennis and run- and a part of the receipts from the five games will be given to Henry The program committee includes Sanderson, Otway pitcher, who suffered a broken arm when pitching for the Champs last Sunday,

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In a refragerator downstairs were the place must have seesfel to able found several bottles of a Yege I home, the police say, as he specific up and brew which were so you big ther usigned

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The prospective visit of a ne'erlo-well brother, who had been absent for fifteen years in Australia, his name was Mark, was a far from pleasing prespect to Yes, Mark Abl was a far from pleasing prespect to Yes, Mark Ablett lives here.
MARK ABLETT, bachelor proprietor Robert is his brother. He shudof The Red House. Mark and his dered, and said, "I was afraid it was constant companion,

MAIT CAYLEY, remained in The Red House awaiting the arrival of the brother. ROBERT, while the house party

guests were away playing golf. When Robert appeared, the parlorneid, startled by his rough appearance, ushered him into Mark's office and went to inform her master. Mark was not in the garden and when the maid returned to the house she heard the report of a revolver and dead? then the sound of Cayley pounding "He on the lecked office door and demand

ful gentleman adventurer, arrived.

GO ON WITH THE STORY AYLEY hoked round suddenly at

"Can I help?" said Antony

"Something's happened," said Cay-He was breathing quickly. "I to the locked one, which led, as Anheard a shot. I was in the library, tony was to discover for himself di He rattled the handle again, and shook it. "Open the door," he cried, shook it. "Open the door," he cried, stepped into the passage, and opened "I say, Mark, what is it? Open the the door on the right. The door from "But he must have looked the door

on purpose," said Antony. "So why the end of the short passage was should be open it just because you shur. Antony, kneeling by the body. ask him to?

We must break it in," he said, putting his shoulder to it. "Isn't there a window?" "Window? Window?

"So much easter to break in a sympathizing with him. window." said Antony with a smile. Cayley came into the room again. He looked very cool and collected, as murmured something, and knelt he stood just inside the hall, leaving down to bathe the dead man's face.

-Window-of course: What an over it. idiou I am." He pushed past Antony, and began running out into the drive. Antony followed him. They ran along said Antony, "please let me." the front of the house, down a path Suddenly ther close behind him. Tayley looked over his shoulder and an old friend of mine.

"Here," he said. They had come to the windows of They had come to the windows of the locked room. French windows which opened on the lawns at the lack of the house. But now they women." He hesitated, and gave were closed. Autony couldn't help Antony a timid little smile, pathetic the careless fools who were pressing you should ring up the police, their moses against the panes, and "The police? Y-yes." He their noses against the panes, and

"My God, can you see it?" said Cayley in a shaking voice. The next moment Autony saw it A man was lying on the floor at the sin. far end of the room, his back toward

"Who is it?" said Antony.

"Well, wo'd better go and see." He him. considered the windows for a moment. "I should think, if you put went to the telephone.

Cayley put his weight into it. The vindow gave and they went into the com. Cayley walked quickly to the hody, and dropped on his knees by to its shoulder and pulled it over.
"Thank God!" he murmured, and let the body go again-

Who is it?" said Antony.

"Robert Ablett."
"Oh!" said Antony, Mark."
"Was Mark in the room too?

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

"Yes." said Cayley absently. Autony had gone to the locked door, and was turning the baudle. "I suppose he pur the key in his pocket. he said, as he came back to the body again.

Antony shrugged his shoulders, "Whoever did this," he said, pointing to the man on the floor. "Is he

"Help me." said Cayley simply. They turned the body on to its ing admittance. This was the state back, nerving themselves to look at it. Robert Ablett had been shot be-ANTONY GILLINGHAM, a youth- tween the eyes.

"Did you know him well?" said Antony quietly. He meant, "Were you fond of him?" "Hardly at all. Mark is the broth-

er I know best. He besitated, and then said. "Perhaps I'd better get some water. There was another door opposite

rectly, into a passage from which the office, through which he had gone, remained open. sk him to?"

followed Cayley with his eyes, and,
Cayley turned to the door again, after he had disappeared, kept his eyes on the blank wall of the passage, but he was not conscious of that at which he was looking, for his mind was with the other man.

Then he placed the handkerchief

They stood up and looked at each other.

"If I can be of any help to you." "That's very kind of you. There to the left, and then to the left again will be things to do. But you mustn't wer the grass. Cayley in front, the let me trespass on your kindness." "I came to see Beverley. He is

> "He's out playing golf. He will be back directly. "I will stay if I can be of any

feeling a thrill of excitement as he in so big and self-reliant a man followed Cayley's example, and put "Just your moral support, you know." his face close up to the glass. But "Off course." Autony smiled back if there had been one shet why at him, and said cheerfully, "Well should there not be two more?— at then. I'll begin by suggesting that

dombifully at the other. "I suppose-Amony spoke frankly. "Now, look here, Mr-er-

"Cayley, I'm Mark Ablett's cou-I live with bim." "My name's Gillingham, I'm sorry, I ought to have told you before, Well

don't know," the other whise good by pretending. Here's a man stand just inside the door, the length Antony wandered into the bed-been shot — well, somebody shot of the room runs right and left, room. The window was open, and been shot

ment. "I should mink, it you put went to the telephone. "May I—er—look round a bit?" a few minutes ago. In the right- tony to himself. "That's obvious, join they'll give all right."

Antony nodded toward the open hand wall, thirty feet away from its. It explains why he wasted so much

"th, do, Yes." He sat down and must make allowances for me Mr. With an effort he put a hand on Gillingham. Of course, you're quite ight, and I'm merely being stupid." He took off the receiver.

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pose of making a first acquaintance sque time or other as a bedroom.

GO AGAIN. into it from the hall, through the rooms together, in fact, form a sort now, Mr. Cayler, we shan't do any door which is now locked. As we of private suite. Cayley shrugged his shoulders and fifteen feet), is that other door, by of park, which Cayley went out and returned "Cayley thinks he did it," said An-

are the French windows. Crossing time banging on the door. from which two rooms lead.

Cayley went is less than half the might have wanted to give his con-tength of the office, a small, square sin a chance of getting away. Why

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with this "office," we are coming The window faces the same way as "THANK GOD!" HE MURMURED, AND LET THE BODY The room on the other side of the bedroom is a hathroom. The three

Across the breadth of the room (some he looked out at the peaceful stretch

the room and going out by the op- should he try to break a lock when drew the telephone toward him. You posite door, we come into a passage, it's so much easier to break a win dow? Of course, he might just have The one on the right, into which lost his head; on the other hand, he

> room which has evidently been used did we run all the way round the house in order to get to the win-There was a step in the passage outside, and he turned round, to see Cayley in the degrees. He remained looking at him for a moment, asking himself a question. It was rather a curious question. He was asking

himself why the door was open. Well, not exactly why the door was open; that could be explained easily enough. But why had he expected the door to be shut. He did not remember shutting it, but somehow he was surprised to see it open now, to see Cayley through the deerway, just | coming into the room. Something working sub-consciously in his brain had told him that it was surprising.

Cayley joined him at the window. ' live relephoned." he said, "They're sending an inspector or same one from Middleston, and the local police and doctor form Stanten."

Antony felt quite sure, from what Caley had said and had hesitated to say that Mark had been the last to see his brother alive. It didn't follow that Mark Ablett was a murder-er. Revolvers go off accidentally: and when they have gone off, people lose their heads and rin away, fearing that their story will not be be-Nevertheless when people run away, whether innocently or quilti'r one can't help wondering which way they went.

"I suppose this way," said Antony aloud, looking out of the window.

"Well, he didn't go by the windows. in the next room, because they were "Isn't that rather cid?"

"Isn't that rather edu:
"Well, I thought so at first, bur--" I will thought so at first, bur--" I will the mail furting out on the mail furting out of He pointed to the wall justing out on the right. 'You see, years protected! Firem the rest of the lights if you get out here. If you go out at the French windows, I imagine you're much more Cayley looked at him thoughtfully.

"It seems to me Mr. Gillingham that you know the house pretty well ones, legar that this is the first time; (Centinued in Our Next Issue)

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ing for another to buy, but do no

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loves me or his mother best? My

mother thinks I am being imposes

GIRLIE.

upon. What is your opinion?

coms to take care of. He loves his

dearly. I am 24 and he is 29,

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The is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Mise Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Miss Wise--I have been going with a nice young man for a year short time ago he asked me if loved him enough to get married. I teld him I loved him but I am too come to get married. He does not go with other girls and doesn't want me to go with other fellows. He dosen't dance or skate, but takes me to shows any time I want to go, like to dance and skate. If I go to places with girls for that kind of amusement he gets angry. He is jeni not and for this reason I am trying to discourage him. He has given me iculatiful presents, I told him I was going away and he would never hear from me, and he said it'd wanted to break his heart I could do that. JUST EIGHTEEN

You are right not to want to get married so young or before you feel like you have had enough of the idensure that belongs to youth. were in your place I would coax mother and I am proud of that, but him to learn how to dance when you he looks out for her and always is are alone with him. Once he gets making over her, but bothers with methe fever, so to speak, he will be as fine fever, so to speak, as the fine should make over me occasionally. very little. I'm not jealous but think refuses to fry to learn, then it is His mother is very good to me, but well to discontinue the courtship. don't you think you could be good to anyone who washes, irons and keeps

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell the house in order as well as cook me how old a boy and girl have to be to get married in Ohio without their and sew for you? There are six in parents' consent? Thank you. BLUE EYES.

The girl should be 18 and the boy

Dear Miss Wise-What would you do if you had a husband to tell you to ge up street and buy some clothes on payday then get mad because you got them? That is the kind of a husband I have. Give me your advice, Also, holly, are exferds going to be worn this winter with wool hose? What are going to be the popular clors in dresses? Would an old rose cordurary dress be all right? Also you because he does not do one thing what is good to make hair grow, and to worry you. You know there can make it thick? I have holded hair not be two heads to one house, so in un it is so thin I am ashamed of it, deference to you, his mother has lef BOBBIE.

If he had promised me that I could have the clothes I'd not bother about than if she were forever felling you the way be necepted results. But eithe to the affair. You may have gone down town and hought clothes and clothes with no thought of econo-You can't blame him for you. quarreling, can you? Oxfords and wool hose will be worn this winter. Various shades of browns and blues department for particulars. be easily dyed. A good hair tonic can be bought at the drug store.

approve of such foodishness ONE INTERC Watch the advertisements.

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and her family to keep herself young in appearance, and happy. When headaches, backache or "the blues" develop or when a woman reaches the trying age from forty boy used to walk home with me, but five to fifty, Lydia E. Pinkham's now he does not. What I would like Vegetable Compound may be depended upon to keep her in health I have many boy friends. as it has so many other women whose letters we are continually publishing in this paper. -- Adver-

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how to do things and now she did of course there are as usual two them. Do not find any fault, since you say they are all good in you but keep watching the "for sale" ads with the money that should be used and get your own home as soon as to pay the grocery bill; and you possible. In the evening when alone wight have hought clothes and clothes with him tell bin if he wants your love he will have to make a tuss over Dear Dolly--What do you think of

parents who just have two girls age will be good. Inquire at the dry goods 14 and 12 and allows the 14 year old Your girl to keep company with a boy 17. se coclurry dress will be all right every Sunday ulght? I think parents and should you get tired of it it can should stay up with them. I do not ed most enjoyable to all. ONE INTERESTED.

No, I do not approve of girls 12 and to I approve of gossiping neighbors. Those girls' parents are to blame if lay allow their girls to keep company so if I were you I wouldn't take it upon myeslf to either talk to or would be much better for every one.

Dear Dolly-1 am very much in some ailment or weakness develops doubt about a boy I love dearly. He being given by Portsmouth hostesses to drag a woman down does she always treated me well when I carred complimenting out-of-town guests. nothing for him. Now that I have was the luncheon-bridge given by Every woman owes it to herself learned to care for him he does not Mrs. Jessamine H. Church yesterday He does not ignore me or slight me in any way, but I can't understand his attitude. We both live in the same neighborhood and we have to pass a certain crowd. This

> To keep him guessing will not make you or the buy happier. The only way to play is to play fairly the game of love and every other game in life. He once cared for you and our indifference toward him kept nim guessing, now he has turned the rick, so to speak, and just where loes it get either of you?

to know is how to keep him guessing

Dear Dolly-1 have been married two years to the best man in the world. He never gave me an unkind word until 3 weeks ago when he got augry and left home because I had my hair behbed when he had asked me not to do so. He said he would not see me again until my hair grows long. I have no parents or near relatives, and now if I have lost my husband's love I have nothing to live for His father told bim if he did not come home he would disown him. He said he would come home when I get to looking like a woman instead of a He will not come to see his nother because I am here, and they will not let me go home. Do you think he ought to forgive me, as this is the first time I ever did anything to displease him? Can you suggest any way to make him return home?

BROKEN-HEARTED FLO. This undoubtedly is the first time he ever requested you to do something contrary to your wishes. If he did not love you, he would not take so much interest in your appearance or care how you dressed your hair. He asked you not to have yourh air bobbed, and if you loved him you would dress to please him. If you have not sold your hair have it made into a parl wig which you can wear across the back of your bead under a net.

#### SUCIETY

furned Monday to Columbus, accom-Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2. panied by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith \*\*\*1 1/2 yard of 24 inch ma-street, and Miss Ruby Smith of 2916 Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swander and of the in silver or stamps daughter, Ruth, and Miss May Wellwood of Columbus are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Swander of 533

> Mrs. C. R. Hoop and daughter, Annu Charlotte, left Taesday for New York City, where they will spend several weeks with relatives

Political Advictisement

(Huntington Herald-Dispatch)

Mrs. I. G. Gilmore, soloist, of Cortsmouth, will sing at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow. An interesting musical program is being arranged. She has appeared in redtais throughout the tri-state and ier singing has been commented on very highly. Miss Helen Wallmen of this city will be at the organ,

Youngstown, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Haaf, 1207 Illird street.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Culberson ind daughter, Miss Ruth, and son, Graves, left Wednesday on an auto tour that will carry them to Richmend, Va., where they will spend several weeks. Miss Ruth, a graduate of Beckley, W. Va., High school will attend the Disciples College a Lynchburg, Va.

president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity church at the annual business meeting held yesterday afternoon at her home. the family and the only thing I get 836 Eighth street. All of the officers paid for is the sewing I do for his who served during the past year were sister, who is 20, and is very good to re-elected for the ensuing year and include: Mrs. James Williams, first vice president; Mrs. J. T. Smith, secand vice; Mrs. W. B. Anderson, third vice; Mrs. Gus McAbier, secretary; every, Saturday. Do you think he and Mrs. Frank Appel, treasurer, Mrs. George Irwin was chosen

C. C. Coverston and Mrs. John Lutz. are to be in charge of the mite boxes Mrs. Jas. Williams was devotional if for granted that you know he loves leader for the afternoon. Four new members were admitted, while appropriate memorial tributes were made by Mrs. Williams for departed mem-

you take full charge and do all the bert. Thirty members attended yesterwork. This is a much better way day's session, which was the last meeting, until the opening of the wlendar year which commences in September. A social hour and dainty refreshments concluded the after-

> Judge and Mrs. R. L. Grimes of Jackson extended the hospitality of their charming home in that city to a party of friends from Portsmouth and other nearby towns Sunday. An appetizing picuic dinner was one of Richardson. the features of the day, which prov-

Those in the Portsmouth party in 4 keeping company with boys nor Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pepper, Jr.; Mr. about them concerning the matter, It Mayme Knittle and Messrs, Edward Knittel and J. Eart Chember.

----One of the many attractive affairs atternoon, for the bleasure house guest, Miss Helen Titus Coff-

home near Jasper, where a four course luncheon of charming appointments was served at 1 o'clock. A profusion of garden flowers adorn ed the dining table and interior of

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remained to the lawn, where tables

were arranged for bridge. The de-

Guests enjoying the delightful hos

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Local friends have received cards

from Miss Mae Patterson of Piketon,

formerly of this city, united from

Oberamergan, Germany, where Miss

Patterson spent several days viewing

the noted Passian Play, which is now

being staged by several thousand

actors in that famous little city. Miss

Patterson will make an extensive

tour of Europe before returning

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cox. 1337

Mabert Road, and William H. Morris

were quiefly married Tuesday after-

moon at two o'clock by Rev. Samuel

Lindonmeyer, pastor of the First

Evangelical Church at his residence.

The single ring ceremony was used

and the young couple was mostlend-

ed. The bride wore a pretty white

organdie froek, and a small white

silk hat. Her corsage was of rose-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris will make

heir home on Logan street, the

groom being employed as a brake-

Lieut, Col. and Mrs. Frank Fields

of 5833 Gallia avenue, Sciotoville.

who are making a trip to California

by motor, report fine roads and no

trouble of any kind so far. At pres-

ent they are camping at Yellowstone

Park, wheer they are enjoying the Park, where they are enjoying the

Miss Marie Edmonds of Covington.

Ky.: Miss Helen Kessing, Cincinnati;

Miss Nelle Gallegher, Rellevue, O

and Mr. Burns Fogerty, of Des

Moines, Iowa, will be week-end guests

of George Wilson, at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, 1637 Highland avenue, and will

also attend the Trois-a-Trois Club

Mrs. W. A. Hinesley left yesterday

for Washington, D. C., for a visit be-

fore returning to her home in Kan-

sas City, Mo. Mrs. Hinesley has been

spending several weeks here as the guest of Mrs. J. Frost Davis, 1557

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Mrs. John T. Breece was re-elected

forresponding secretary, while Mrs.

cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Penner, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Mohl and family: Mrs. James Dawson, Mrs. G. H. Tener and daughter, Mary Margaret; Misses Ruth Craigmiles, Alma Miller,

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Peekskill, N. Y.—'I am sending you the picture of a dear little boy on whom I have used Sykes
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street, and guest, Miss Marjorie Kelley, Cleveland, motored to Chillicothe yesterday and spent the day with friends.

Harold, only daughter of Postmaster nniversary,

Miss Nell Stanton, aunt of the hostess, Mrs. Ellen Stanton, and Miss Laura Halderman served a delicious picnic lunch at 6 o'clock to the little

sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Funderburg motored to Chillicothe this morning where they will witness the Downey-Newson fight tonight, and will spend two or three days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Domild Swepston and Mr. and Mrs. C. Thone Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Swepston will return with them to spend the week-end at the **F**winderburg camp near Scioto

All sorts of handiwork for the Ari Department of the Lucasville Fair Raymond and Pauline Shearer and will be received at Marting's store

lightful weather and pretty grounds surrounding the Willson home made Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Scalle of 5519 nitdoor playing a most enjoyable af-Winchester avenue, Sciotoville, had and orchard on Brush Creek. fair. After several hours devoted to as guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. E. bridge, Mrs. Watson Goddard was E. Plumly and sen, Edward, of awarded the token for highest score. Beaumont, Texas, The Plumlys while Mrs. George M. Taylor won secmade the trip from Benumont in one and highest. Both gifts were dainty week in a Winton Six, camping at night, and reported no engine (rouble at all. They will spend several pitality dispensed by Mrs. Church inweeks at various points to Ohio, vis iting with old friends and relatives. honor; Mrs. Charles Waldron and

house guest, Miss Anna Tesch, Dan-Mr. and Mrs. August Agricultz of ville, III.; Mrs. George M. Taylor. Mrs. Chrence Nodler, Mrs. Hayden Bush, Mrs. J. Frost Davis, Mrs. Waison Goddard, Miss Gladys Evans, Mrs. Charles Hyland, Mrs. Harry Revare, Miss Edna Marting, Mrs. I H. Goodman, Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Miss Gertrude Davison and Mrs. Alfred Several other pleasing affairs are

Mrs. James Breece, 836 Eighth

Fifty little friends of Mary Vallee Vallee Harold were guests at a birthday party given vesterday, at Tracy Park playgrounds in celebration of little Miss Harold's ninth birthday

The guests were entertained with games, guessing contests and all forms of diversion from 4:30 until 7 o'clock. In the girls' guessing contest, Mary Cecelia McMalion won the first prize, pretty silver garters, while Helen Kelley, Parkersburg, W. Ya., won the second prize, a dainty little vanity case. In the boys' guessing contests Centry Becker won the first prize, a paperweight; while Robert Ward captured the second prize, a baseball,

Mrs. John E. Herbst and daughter-Relen, Youngstown, are visiting at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Wm. N. Gableman, 4521 Robinson avenue. Mrs. Gableman and Mrs. Herbst are

ville.

Saturday and Monday,

123 1-2 Ninth street and Avanel Bierley of 1413 Elecenth street returned last week from a motor trip to Anderson, Ind. They were accompunied home by Mr, and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mr. Fisher has now returned home, leaving Mrs. Fisher and children, Bobbie and David, for l a longer visit with her mother. Mrs. being arranged as courtesies to Miss Astholz and sister, M1s, Wm. Bierley. Coffman during her stay in Ports-



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A LA MODE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zaler and sor David, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zaler and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Antiand children, Mary Agues, Charles, Clarice Cuttip of Lucasville motored to-Taylorfon Woods yesterday and spent the day picnicking at the Ault and Williamson summer cottage

Local relatives have received cards announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Boehm, Cincinnati. former residents of this city.

Mrs. R. Watson Goddard, 1215 Fourth street, will go to Wellston today, where she will visit. Mr. Goddard's parents and will be accompanied home by her little son. David. who has been visiting his grandpur ents for the past six weeks.

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## Adventures Of The Twins

40r. Sunffles' telephone. Nancy was washing the dishes and Nick was weeding the

doctor, answered the phone himself. D was Mrs. Muskrat. "Say, dector," she said in a muce olce, "please don't let anyone know I called you up, but Mark, my husland, is on his way to your house

flower hed, so Dr. Smiffles, the fairy

and, honest to goodness, there isn't a thing the matter with him?"

"That's very strange," answered Dr. Smiffles, "Why should be come to see me then?" "Because," answered Mrs. Muskrat, "he thinks he's sick. He's got

a hundred things the matter with him, he thinks, but he eats enough for 10 people, sleeps like a log, is as "But he complains something awful! Just as Dr. Smiffles hung up the

eceiver the door-bell rang and, sure mough, it was Mark Muskrat him-"Um miserable, doctor," he wretchedly. "Just miserable."

Dr. Smiffles looked at his tongue and pounded him all over and

T ING-A-LANG A-LANG?" went | slapped his chest and counted his pulse and then said: "I know just what is wrong, sir-You're a very sick man. You've got a disease called by a very long name.

It's called 'notathingwrongatail!' "Goodness!" gasped Mark, turning pule. "Am I as bad as that?" "Yes," nedded Dr. Snuffles, "But I can cure you." And he sent Nick for a special kind of medicine.

"Why it was only water." Nick when Mark Muskrat had gone. "Never mind?" smiled Dr. Smaffles, "His own imagination will do the

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The parted while the eagle had gone, and then the bockept sharing his paw at Jack until he hade bakked to attract Jack's attention the little his master understand his plan Jack then appearing has very slad that his faithful doubt him to the eagle's nest.



THEN THERE WAS A HAPPY REUNION, JACK SHOOK HIS DOG'S PAW HEARTILY, THANKFUL FOR HIS LATEST ESCAPE. THEN THE TWO WALKED DOWN THE MOUNTAIN AND RESTED UNDER A TRUE.



TACK THEM SOLVED THE MYSTERY OF WHY HIS MAP HAD NOT DEEN FOUND ON HIM IN CALAMITY CAVE. IT HAD BEENTIED TO FLIPS NECK JACK STUDIED THE MAP AGAIN CAREFULLE THE TREATURE HUNT CONTINUES IN THE MEXT CHAPTER.

## W. A. Smith and son, Billie, re-

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## 19 N. & W. Cars Derailed In Ironton

Traffic on the Portsmouth-Kenova division of the N. & W. was tied up for several hours the result of a serious freight derailment in West Ironton, which occurred at 10 o'clock last night when extra freight grain No. 1424 derailed 10 cars. After investigating the smashup

X & W. officials said Wednesday that the wreck probably was due to a broken arch bar on one of the

No. 33 from Kenova was delayed. over 200 yards and wrecking crews from Portsmouth and Kenova workgd all night to clear up the wreckage. The eastbound track was cleared for traffic at S a. m. and the west bound track was opened at

The train was in charge of Conductor Everett Wilkerson of 1927 Grant street and Charles Workman of 3031 Gallia street was the engincer. The fireman was George H. Graveon, of Ironton.

#### SOCIETY

TMr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin and son Orville, of 1546 Tenth street, Mr. and Ars. T. W. Wills and children Helen and Donald of 533 Seventh street. motored to South Webster Friday to spend the day with friends. The Mooseheart Legion celebrated

its first anniversary in a fitting manper at Moose hall. Third and Washington streets. was an enjoyable affair. An appropriate program was ren-

deerd and it was featured by sev eral selections on the pieno by Mr. Musser, a brother Moose, Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Mrs. Mabel Murdock and children. Rexford and Carol, Mrs. Theodosia Wilbur and daughter. Naomi Ruth, land and Ironton, have returned to their homes in Hamden after a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin and family, of 1546 Tenth

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindsey of 4811 Robinson avenue and Dr. Third street. Charles Roush of Portsmouth are spending several days at a camp on the William Tipton farm near Pond



#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

In the hope of injuring the political chances of Frank Milhuff. Republican candidate for the nomination for sheriff, s statement has been put in circulation to the effect that Mr. Milhuff remained at work during the labor trouble at the Selby Shoe Co., several years ago When the workmen walked out of the plant on the day of the strike Mr. Milhoff, who was employed as a laster, walked out also and did not return to work until the strike was declared off. The statement that Mr. Milhuff worked during the trouble is an absolute falsehood, Mr. Milhuff was a charter member of every organization formed by the shoeworkers and is the last man on earth to do anything to injure the chances

of the laboring people. I challenge anyone holding a eard to excell me as a union man. I am one from the top of my head to the bottom of my feet-and those who know me know I would not defend anyone who had in anyway en-Thenced the chances of those who do not believe in unbous. I am only too glad to defend false accusations made ngainst Mr. Milhuft.

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dames Pearl Griffiths, Walter Evans.

Trio-"The Old Gray Mare." Mes-

Trio-"K-k-k-katy," Mesdames J. C

' and 'Dixie.'

tle "Miss Helen Brown," and he re

All who missed the orchestra last

night should attend tonight.

Cy Casley and Myrtle Monahan

Part of the program follows:

A Kitchen Cablnet orchestra? Many wonder what such an organ-

ization could be like and is hard to explain. The best information can be obtained by witnessing the program given by the musicians of this unusual organization. The Kitchen Cabinet orchestra, composed of D. A. here an hour late this morning and R. members of Jackson appeared in the High School auditorium at Sciotohut not to any great extent as these ville last night, and to say that it trains used sidings near the wreck made a big bit is putting it lightly. scene. The tracks were forn up for Tonight the orchestra gives a pro gram in the Portsmouth High School auditorium at eight o'clock. It is appearing under the auspices of the Sciotoville M. E. church.

Every kind of kitchen utensil is used by the orchestra instead of drums, horns and string instruments. A wire toaster is a violin, a curtain rod is a trombone, a folding rack is an accordian, a wash tub a drum and a kitchen cabinet is an organ. A the Team, coffee pot, food chopper, wash boller and broom stick, ice cream freezer and teakettle are also used in the program

The ladies wear white skirts and her selections. During the intermis shoes, black coats adorned with rel- sion with Miss Bertha Sternberger as low cloth spoons representing braid. pianist a vocal solo was given by litand wear paper sack hats. The program offered by the musi- ceived a hig hand when a wig of

ciaus, for they are real musicians to pretty curis was lifted. get harmony out of the kitchen utensils, includes well known and popu-

Park avenue, who was operated upon recently, wishes her friends to know that she is improving nicely.

Miss Henry Rinner of 2015 Eleventh street was the guest of Mrs. Ota Winkler of Sciotoville, Tuesday, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of the

Home for Aged Women, returned last night from a pleasant visit in Ash-

Mrs. W. R. Evans and Mrs. Nora Griffith, members of the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra of Jackson, and Mrs. Charles Mohl of 1017 Fearth street, were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dever of 5531

Mrs. Zora Todd and daughter, Miss. Bess, of 5300 Winchester avenue. entertained at Camp. Cheso teday with a swimming party her intimate friends and the members of the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra, which is composed of the D. A. R. of Jackson A delicious picaic supper concluded the afternoon's diversions.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Bapist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milfred Schuler of 950 Second street ~ <del>~~ ~+++</del>

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Gary., Indiana, are visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Meure, 4003 Gallia i avenue.

Mrs. William King and daughters. Edith May and Margaret, Philippergl., Pa, are visiting Mrs. Kings to there Mrs William Aleseni

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wills ors, of dren. Helen and Issuable of Soil Seveenth street, have returned from Hauden, where they have teen assit ing relatives and friends

John T. Breece is spending solers! days on leisiness in the ago in the interests of the Breece Mountaing Company

Mrs. Isabelle Gray and country? Many Louise Gray, and Miss Miss of L. Hughes of ted Fourth street a 1 Miss Ruth Terry of Thitel street Pertsmouth, returned home Social, evening after specials in veriguests at the Warren Levinset tesdence. Priemlship

--++-----Dr. and Mrs. Howard, Williamson and daughter. Helen, So Second street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wells. A. Hutchins, 1846 Hutchins street returned last might from a month's no tor trip through the New Bigland States, and various other points of interest along the coast

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lumbus are the guests of Portsmouth relatives and friends. dames Wm. Peters, Cranston Claar

Poore, C. C. Hansee and Wm. Peters, timore are visiting their daughter, Selections by the Orchestra-"Car-"Beautiful Ohio." "Fight

Miss Harriet Byer of Columbus is Miss Lillie Long, the left hand drummer who made a complete wreck of one perfectly good wash tub now only fit for junk, made a big hit with

> First Evangelical Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the lawn of Mrs. George Appel, 1223 Gallia street. The members of the Third Division are especially requested to be preesnt.

1014 Fourth street, are enjoying a week at their camp near Sciotoville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revare. 1635 Fifth street, leave today for a several week's vacation at Charlevoix.

ton. West Va., are guests this week iff. Your support solicited. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swearingin, 1200 Lincoln avenue.



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Miss May Baldwin of Logan, W. Va., is visiting her uncle, A. G. Baldwin and family of 1015 Eleventh

Miss Jeanette Chestnut, leader of the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra, and Miss Myrtle Monahan, a member of the orchestra, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of Three Oaks. The orchestra will appear this evening at the local High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Sciotoville M. E. Church, and a large crowd is anticipated as the success of the orchestra is quite well

Miss Rose Klink of Cincinnati is risiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Winters of 1004 Ninth street.

Miss Gertrude Schmidt of 1237 Gallia street, will leave tomorrow morning for Cleveland, Buffalo Thousand Islands, Moutreal and Quebec. In Montreal she will visit Miss Maude Davis-

The Old Town Ladies' Aid will meet at the Old Town Church Thurs day for an all day meeting. Every one is invited to come. The ladie: are asked to please bring well filled haskets and the men are expected to be on hand to do their share of the manual labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells C. Crawford of 2006 Baird avenue entertained several intimate friends last evening with a six o'clock dinner and bridge party for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Campbell of 1908 Hutchins street, who will leave soon for Pittsburgh, where they will make

their future home The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herms, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Murfin Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Campbell.

The choir of the Second Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The members are all urged to be present. Mrs. Wm. Berling has been re-

moved to her home at 1621 Seventh street from Hempstead Hospital. where she underwent an operation recently. Chicken Pox Remedy, Coburn Bros.

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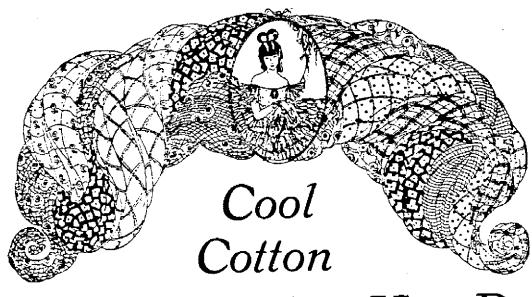
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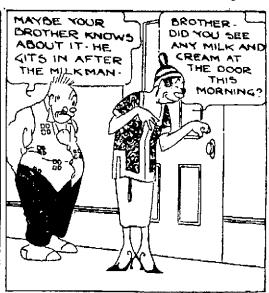
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evening it was announced that each

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ready enough money was on hand

to pay for the first concerts. It was stated that the Kiwanis' Club would

Arrangements have been made for

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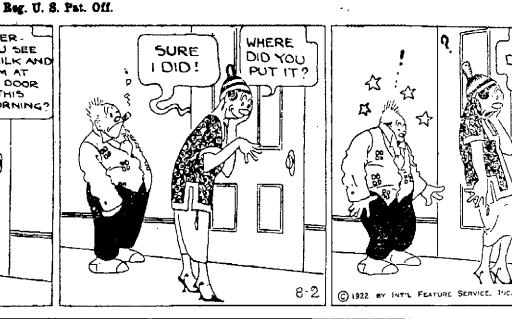
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PRINCIPAL WOOD IS RE-ELFCTED

been brought to the high school at Touth street, who was the mother of

spirit in the students attending the of the twins, which were girls, died

Oway high school. He is mapping at birth, but the other one is doing

Board has shown its appreciation of Taken To Hospital

appointed home economies teacher to for Senztor Committee.

ed by the leaders of the Scioto its cost for holding the election. County Republican Club at its meet. The session was brief as there ing held Tuesday night in urging was little business up for considermembers of the party to participate ation. Harvey C. Smith, secretary ried out when the circus finally in the primary election next Tues- of state, one of the nine Republican day, pointing out that it was not candidates for the nomination for only a privilege but an important governor, had planned to be presduty which every elector should ex- ent and address the club, but at the welcomed into the club.

to the polls at last year's primaries week,

The Brush Creek Rural School

the splendid school spirit that has

Ofway by electing Prof. R. S. Wood

Principal Wood has put a new

3600 But is expected to further in-

ear a program of athletics for this nicely.

principal for the third time.

crease the school spirit.

the high school.

"Vote early" was the slogan sound- which resulted in the high per cap-

Mrs. William A. Lewis, of 719

twins born last Sunday, was taken

to Mercy Hospital yesterday, where

she will undergo an operation. One

-Political Advertisement.

last hour wired he could not come. It was pointed out that less than The candidate is expected to appear twenty per cent of the voters went in this city the latter part of the

Three new members, C. L. Hyland. A. N. Horr and J. M. Babcock were

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See Page 5. Advertisement if

#### New Bus Line

A daily bus line is to be established between Jackson and Gallipolis, John C. Steinhack and Edward McCormick of Gallipolis have purchased a sixteen passenger Reo speedster bus to he operated to Jackson via Oak Hill. One return trip will be made daily.

In South Carolina

Chester Liles, who has been in the stationed at Coblenz, Germany, for a great part of the time returned home after being honorably discharged. Not more laws, but better laws He has been stationed in South Car-Miss Alma Denlinger has been re- and better enforcement. Jenkins olina for the past two months await-

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## **School Districts Are Merged**

The merging of the Otway school | while William Freeman, Arthur school district officially took place July 1st and according to an agreement reached by the two school members. Clyde Evans, John Speck stepped down and outand Roy Richards of the Brush Creek board stepped down and out, the Brush Creek Rural high school.

district and Brush Creek Rural Evans and Charles Braden of the Otway board took their places, Ken boards, one new school board to be Brush Creek members, remained on known as the Brush Creek Rural the new board. Charles Hockader school board has been organized, and Dr. J. F. Gordon of Otway were According to the agreement, three members of the Otway board who

The Otway high school will now be

### Studebaker Takes Drop

dealer Wednesday received notice of a big drop in price in these famous cars, effective August 1.

It ranges from \$85 to \$315. The Special Six, on which the local com- the price of the sedan. The combination committee on park music has organized as follows: Dr.

F. E. Bower, local Studebaker pany has made a big drive and for merly sold at \$1,575, will now be delivered for \$1.370, a decrease of Tonight Is Your Last Chance To Sec \$205. A beavier drop was made in

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a trial are asonished at the rapid results obtained.

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#### TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

cenbeck-Wallace show was unable to Judge James W. Bannon returned today from Fortress Monroe, near Newport News, where he had been come here last week, and the Exchange club thus found it impossible by the bedside of his brother-in-law to give the promised treat to the Lieutenant Colonel Jacob H. Smith. Children's Home kiddies on circus of the Third United States Infantry. day. The club went on record last Lieutenant Colonel Smith was wound evening that the treat would only be ed in the battle of Santiago. He was time and was holding a hill within seven hundred and fifty yards of Santiago, It was July 1st and the battle was raging fiercely. Deadly missiles of lead were flying thick and fast. He was in the act of raising his arm and giving a command when ball struck him in the middle of

> back. Superintendent John Lauter, of the York Manufacturing company, and a force of men were putting in readiness the scraper works at the western terminus of Fourth street.

A C. and O. flyer made a run to Maysville, a distance of fifty-three miles, in sixty-five minutes, the last three miles being made at sixty miles au hour.

The Venerable William Givens, of Nile township one of the oldest farmers in Ohio, died at his country home, and had he lived until the next day service for over three years and he would have been eighty seven

years of age.

John B. Thomas, 28, of Rushtown. and Ida A. Montgomery, 23, of Otway, were licensed to wed, A letter received from John Schmitt

stated that he was successful in passing his discharge. He resides at 419 ing an examination and was mustered into company II as a private. Albert Reiniger has organized a ball club for the avowed purpose of downing the Navies for the county championship. The new team lined

#### Council Tonight It was indicated today that the

regular meeting of City Council tonight will be brief as no matters of You'll Dance When You Hear Them special importance are scheduled to come up for consideration.

#### Is Improving

Oscar Sayder, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snyder of Main street, who was badly bruised about the head and shoulders, when he walked in his sleep and fell from the hay mow at one of the barus at the race track, is improving, - Piketon Republican.

What is Kentucky's most famous irink? See Page 5. Advertisement if

Dental Surgeon Wesley P. Ridenour

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#### Teachers Engaged

JACKSON, Aug. 2--The Jackson Board of Education has re-elected Porf. J. E. Kinnison superintendent and all the grade teachers have been re-employed for the first time in many years, each teacher being an applicant.

Miss Lucy Jones was re-elected principal of the high school and they have re-elected M. A. Henson, Katherine Martin, Elizabeth Lewis and R. F. Appel. The new teachers chosen are Miss Miriam Hadley of New Vienna, teacher of Spanish, and Miss a Foutobelle Lattimer, of Maysville, feacher of music and art.

#### TO HAVE SHOW JACKSON, Aug. 2-Jackson is to have a show on Aug. 11. The M. R.

Clark shows will be here for their pony, dog and trained animal exhibit Returned Home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seth and

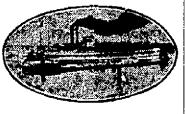
family, who have been guests of Mrs. Selb's brother, James A. Richirdson, 1024 Gallia street, and of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ray, 635 Third street, for a few days returned to their home in Ironton yesterday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Heiminsin of Seventh street, Monday evening.

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#### Fox Hunters To Stage Chase In October

Announcement was made Wednes-1 Pearl Crauston is president of the day that the newly formed Scioto Association, Charles Cline vice-presi-County Fox Hunters' Association would hold its first chase in this and treasurer. county later in October. The Association now has a membership of David Appel comprise the by-laws 150 and an effort is being made to committee. horst it to 300.

To Enjoy Rest

If you want to vote for a farmweaning of the calves to the stack-

dent and Firman Gilliland secretary J. E. Rickey, S. E. Oursler and

Prof. A. B. Prior, who has been er for State Senator vote for a real working during summer vacation at DIRT Farmer. Tom Jenkins bas the steel plant will quit work this done everything on a farm from week to enjoy a few weeks vacation before the Wheelersburg schools resume. He has been re-elected head -Political Advertisement, of the Wheelersburg schools.

## California's Tragedies

Enough good printers' ink and newspaper space has been wasted on the Hollywood tragedies of Arbuckle and Taylor to put across a national advertising campaign for something useful and beneficial to the people as a nation.

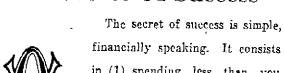
There is satisfaction in knowing, however, that they are quite far away and we do not get the full effect. We are in about the same position in respect to the California tragedies as the catalog house to its customers. One catalog house man said he did not care how much his customers kicked on the quality or fitting of the shoes he sold them as long as they were far enough away that he didn't get the full force, and he only expected to sell a customer one pair anyhow.

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#### Coolidge Says Industry Changing From Theory Of "Exclusion" To "Inclusion"

WELLESLEY, MASS., August 2.— of sliding scales and piece work.

(By the Associated Press)—Industry Discussing the discontent growing changing from "the theory of ex- out of the war-inflation of business. lusion to the theory of inclusion." prices, values and wages and the at-Vice President Coolidge declared to tempt to relieve it through "the 27th circuit smash during the game day in an address outlining the de- general effort to get more and give with Buston here vesterday. velopment of industrial democracy in the United States before the ninth reaction and depression," Mr. Cooannual Wellesley industrial conferleft is in spiritual things." "We need a fuller realization and The trend toward this condition is

already taking place in many indus- a broader comprehension of the ries. Mr. Coolidge added, citing the meaning both of political and econncouragement given employes to pur-"Democracy." hase stock, which "gives them ownership." They are also acquiring 'management', he said, through in The failure to appreciate this double ducements to make suggestions for function of the citizen has led to the better equality of the business, to much misunderstanding. apply their inventive ability, to share in determining their wages and American institutions is the experi-

Probe Wreck

the investigators.

John Chubb, 12, Richard Stevall, 13,

Park Street M. E. church, when the

a regular train bound from Lebanon

Mrs. Faunic Davidson, 38, and J. C.

conditions of labor, and benefit from ence of those who come here expectthe general prosperity and of the con- ing to be able to rule without renderern for which they work by means ing obedience.

less," as preceding the "inevitable lidge found that "the only recourse

omic democracy," he said. he continued. obedience to the rule of the people.

"One of the great tragedies

# Publisher's Murderer

Of Trains CAMPOBASSO, ITALY, August 2. CINCINNATI, O., August 2.—(By turino Di Scenzo, convicted of the the Associated Press) -- Investigation into the Cincinnati Lebanon and land publisher, was condemned to-Northern railroad accident, which day to 30 years' imprisonment at hard Kennedy, was discharged because of claimed six lives and injured approx- labor. Di Scenzo was arrested at a imately 50 men, women and children village near here last December. His yesterday at Lester Station, near trial was attended by Gaetano Ro-Pleasant Ridge, was begun today by mano, sent here as a representative three sets of officials, state, county of the Cleveland district attorney. and railroad. W. F. Packard and H. M. Gray, of the state utilities commis-

sion, Coroner D. C. Handley and his the Associated Press; -- Vittorio Di assistants and Superintendent R. C. Scenzo, known here as Vittorio Pis- evade capture by the froops of the Barrard, of the Pennsylvania rail- selli, who, according to Cleveland de- national army. road, controlling the C. L. & N., are tectives, had confessed himself the actual slayer of Daniel Kaber, invalid Funerals of the victims, Fireman publisher, in the Kaber home on the Fred Seilinger, 30; Brakeman Horace night of July 18, 1919, is the third Fire, 21 of Blucash, Ohio, white, and person to be convicted of participation in the murder. He was named as the actual slayer

1-2t Madden, negroes, were being ar- by Salvatore Cala, now serving a life ranged today at their various homes, sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for Seilinger and Fite were members the part be played in the murder plot. of the crew of the pienic train, which Mrs. Catherine Kaher, widow of the was bound for Highland Grove with slain man, is serving a life sentence more than 200 members of the Negro in the Marysville, Ohio, reformatory, having been convicted of planning train came into head on collision with the stabbing to death of her hashand. Di Scenzo was traced to Italy through the efforts of County Prose-

#### cated and caused the arrest of Seenzo in Ferrazzano. Wage Parley To Resume

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 1 -(By the Associated Press) --- Re sumption of the wage conferences of producers today announced an tupre Anthracite coal operators and repre- cedented increase in the price of sentatives of the miners was consid-finished sized as a result of the curered almost certain today by persons reney depreciation and increased FOR RENT-One modern 5 room in close touch with the situation and costs of coal and labor. The new apartment in "The Grimes," corner the hope was expressed that they price list provides for an increase of would result in an early settlement 8,000 marks a ton for har iron and Harry E. Taylor, Phone 637, 7-13-tf of the controversy that has kept ap-FOR RENT-Garage. Phone 1503-X. proximately 150,000 hard coal diggers tionately. The sleet producers' 7-17-ff idle since April J. A date for the meeting probably

have nothing to do with the inter-FOR SALE -16 horse power Fair FOR RENT-2 nice furnished light state joint bituminous conference called by Mr. Lewis to meet in Cleve-S. D. Warriner, head of the oper- Associated Press)-Mayor Brough ators' committee, said the mine own- has ordered the police department to

#### tives of the miners **BILLION DOLLAR**

OVER-SUBSCRIPTION WASHINGTON, August 2.- (By he Associated Press)-Nearly a bilion dollar over-subscription to the reasury's new issue of four and one quarter per cent short term notes is innounced by Sceretary Mellon, Sub-Great Britain in regard to the interscriptions for the issue, which was allied indebtedness had a depressing about \$300,000,000, he stated, aggre-effect on foreign exchanges in the

over-subscriptions of their quotas. | generally 5 to 10 points. German Exchanges of four and three-quar | marks slumped to a new low figure ter per cent victory notes for the of 12 7-8 cents per hundred. new treasury notes, he announced. 2-1t are proceeding satisfactorily.

The books are being kept open un-

victory note holders throughout the

country additional time to take advantage of the opportunity to make the exchange, Darlington Says He Was Misquoted

COLUMBUS, O., August 2. (By the Associated Press) - In a letter to State Treasurer Archer, Charles L. Darlington, state commander of the American Legion, says that he was misquoted in his Tiffin speech of last July totailed \$1,094,000, surpassing Sunday, in which it was reported be had said there were still \$5,090,000 to \$7,600,000 of the original \$25,000,000 SOTICE I will not be "responsible bonus bonds in the state treasury. Mr. When asked why in bades be few for any debts incurred by my wafe, | Darlington says he said the unex-Elizabeth Lakeman. Signed Gilbert pended balance was from 85,000,000 2 in to \$7,000,000, intending to emphasize the point that there was no oversion for delay in paying bonuses because of any lack of funds.

"My reason for making the noint! is that some newspapers not understip unleading a car load of Parant standing the situation have stated cars. that no cotms can be paid until ninety days after the passage of the recent act of the legislature appropriating an additional sum for the payment of adjusted compensation

Congressman Campbell Defeated PITTSBURG, KANSAS, August 2 - (By the Associated Press) Congressman Philip Cumpbell. Repul-Meso, chairman of the rules committee of the Thouse of representatives Five school teachers and in congress from the third Kan-Madison Town- sas district for 20 years, was de-W. H. Sproul, of Neduce has been Of commuted by at least 2000 votes, C

## Gets 30 Year Term

-(By the Associated Press)-Venmurder of Daniel Kaber, the Cleve-

CLEVELAND, O., August 2.-- (By

### German Steel Prices Take Big Jump

entor Edward C. Stanton

Clevelars' detectives sent to Italy by

BERLIN, August 2,--(By the Associated Press :- The German steel ganization says the new prices were A date for the meeting probably approved at a conference participal will be fixed in a few days. It will ed in by representatives of the pro-

ducers, dealers and consumers. Jitneys Must Have License FOR RENT-Nice light housekeep ers were "ready and willing" to re- arrest all jitney bus operators with ing room. 727 7th. Phone 1375-L. open the meetings with representational licenses, following reports to him that some of the bases whose license had expired, were continuing in the traffic.

> The move comes as a step in the recent decision of the city administration to limit the buses to lines not served by street cars.

Foreign Exchange Depression NEW YORK, August 2. (By the Associated Press) - The attitude of gated over \$1,260,000,000, all of the early dealings today. Sterling fell federal reserve districts reporting one-half cent and continental rates

#### Burt Is On Card

"Nub" Burt local fighter will be on the fight eard at Chillicothe tonight. Burt who fights at 145 will take the place of Young Holdern of 'hillienthe who was to meet Emmett Coday in the ring tenight. Burt knocked out Holdern in the seventh round at the Casino last week and will make a worthy successor to i Holdern who is unable to appear to night.

Panama Tolls Over Million In July PANAMA, August 2 -- (By the As sociated Press) - Tolis collected by the Panama canal authorities during LEFT EARFUL

So high in the sky, Vouchsafed this reply: "I'd as lief crash from ten mile Wo. Carload of Durants

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An airman from Kalamazoo,

In time mati Attorney Henry, T. Bannon, Cincinnati on legal business

# run record of Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Nationals, by hitting his

MILLERSBURG-Unable to reach their home, John Yost, 78, and his wife, 84, were rescued by neighbors after they had lain helpless for three days and nights outdoors when they became lost in a woods while search

Children Found Starving NEW PHILADELPHIA - Two children, a boy 11, and a girl 16, without proper clothing and with only a crust of bread to eat, said to he the children of a man; named Srans, were found by Humane Offi-

#### Killed As Train Hits Auto

65, was instantly killed and two other people injured when a Nickle Plate freight train hit their auto.

Jury Failed To Agree LOS ANGELES-The jury in the ase of Madalynne Obenchain. charged with the murder of J. Belton failure to agree.

n the United States, died of wounds received during skirmishes Monday in Skerries while attempting to

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ing for a cow.

cer Williams, who said their parents

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## MARKETS

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Prices started with a swift jump downward on the opening of business on the stock exchange today. Unfavorable foreign and domestic developments furnished motive for the selling on a rather liberal scale. Rejection of President Harding's plan for settlement of the hopmen's strike and the stand taken Great Britain in regard to interallied debts were utilized by the bear faction to hammer the speculative avorites. Lehigh Valley declined 1 h I'nion Pacific 1%, Great Northern preferred, Chicago and Northwestern, Baltimore and Ohio and New York Central I point, and Rock Island. @1.10. Northern Pacific, Pittsburg and West Virginia. New Haven Reading, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake and Studebaker and Chandler Motors lost 14, Republic Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, house Electric, Cluett Penhody and Kayser I to 14, and Dpont and Refiners 1%. Buying at the low levels caused a sharp rally in which Mexi-can Petroleum, Studebaker and Baldwin Locomotive were prominent.

A strong recovery followed the initial setback, many of the early losses being cancelled or reduced to fractions. Conspicuous strength was gas shares, several new high prices for the year being recorded in the Norfolk and Western extended its early gain to a new high for 1922. Net gains of one point were scored by St. Paul preorred, Chesapeake and Ohio and through for a new high. Other strong spots were Mexican and I'an American Petroleums and Pacific Oii, up 1 to 11a. Crucible up 114 and Mack Truck up 132. Moter shares, which 4.00; common 1.006(2.00); bucks 2.00 were weak at the start, upon aunonneement of further price cuts, also recovered their losses in sympathy with the general upward trend, Call money opened at four per cent.

Unfavorable interpretations of overnight news developments in the rail strike and international debt situations caused a sharp reversal of prices at the opening of the stock market today. A sharp rally offset most declines, but the market became Sales approximated 650,000 shares. The closing was heavy.

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

American Can 501/2 American Car and Foundry 168 bid American Locomotive 1191/8 American Smelting and Ref'g. 6014 American Sugar S114 American T. and T. 1221/s American Woolen 20½ Anscoudn Copper 53% Archison 101 Mi. Gulf and W. Indies 32 Baldwin Locomotive 120% Baltimore and Ohio 57 🛬 Bethlehem Steel "B" 77 Central Leather 38% handler Motors (6) Chesapeake and Ohio 72 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2954 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 44%. Chicago and N. W. 7732 Cem Products 109% Unwible Steel 92% Famous Players-Lasky 85 General Asphalt 69% General Motors 13% Goodrich Un. 37 bid Illinois Central 109% Ist. Mer. Marine ofd COL Kelly-Springfield Tire 43% Mexican Petroleum 16814 Midvale Steel 34% New York Central 97% Northern Pacific 78

Norfolk and Western 1181 Pan American Petroleum 73% Pennsylvania 46% People's Gas 87 Pure Oil 2944 Reading 75% Rep. from and Steel 71% Royal Dutch N. Y. 53 Smelair Oil 30% Southern Pacific 91 Standard Oil of N. J. 181 Statebaker Corporation 130% Texas 1 o. 46 % Tobarca Products 7718 Union Pacific 143. Latted States Rubber 58 ared States Steel  $100^{12}$ Ush Cooper 643a

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CLOSING OILLO STOCK COLUMBUS, Aug. 2—Cities Serversamon LSSa,1.93. 15 pfd 675s66.6849. has Oil common 291s.

#### Chicago Grain And Provision

CHICAGO GRAIN CHRCAGO, Aug. 2-Wheat had an id a (r) temteracy in price during the ons at Liverpool and because of a The in hedging pressure, Continued paper 45,454. aimy regarding settlement of all and coal strikes was also controlly as a bullish factor, or of any sign of important exhas ness, however, operated as a Chiust decided upturns in The opening, which varied from to be advance, with Septemto 1.06% and December was fellowed by a moderate advance and then something

ower, with September 1.05% Mar. 21.52; May 21.40.  $^{\circ}$  and December 1.07 $^{3}$ 4 to

of cash demand had a cinber 61% to 61%, the Little change. quotations on legs gave a tember.

provisious. carket closed i to 18s net \*\* h September 61 2 to 221 5.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS AGO, Aug. 2 Butter higher; 28% 28%; stailnards 32%. 00 changed; receipts 15,222

CHICAGO GRAIN

160, Aug. 2-Wheat: Sept. Dec. 107%; May 1,12%. Sept. 61 2; Dec. 578s; May

Cars. Sept. 33; Dec. 35%; May scason.

Pork: (blank) Lard: Sept. 11,37; Oct. 11,42. Lard: Sept. 11.37; Oct. 11.42,

Ribs: Sept. 10.00. TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Aug. 2-Wheat cash 1.11 Sept. 1.08%; Dec. 1.10%. Corn cash 72.

Rye, No. 2, 81, Barley 67, Clover seed, prime cash 10.50; Oct. (0.15; Dec. 10.10, Alsike, prime cash 10.00; Oct. 9.95; Dec. 9.95.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-Wheat 1.09

Corn (NGC) 1/2. Oats lower 3414663814. Itye steady 7764.78.

Oats cash 38.

Potatoes: Cobblers 3.25@3.50; per bbl: 2.75@3.00 per 150 pound sack; home grown 3.50@4.00 per bbl. Hay 12.00@18.00.

#### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-Hogs: Recelpts 3,000; active, strong to 10c higher; heives 10.00% 10.50; packers and butchers 10.65; medium 10.65@ 10.00; stags 5.00@5.50; heavy fat words in weird tone, when blown into sows 0.00@7.50; light shippers 11.00; hy a hand bellows. At the age of sixshown by the standard rails, oils and pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00@10.50. Cuttle: Receipts 450; steady; steers good to choice 8,00@9,00; fair to good 5.50@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.50; heifers good to choice 8.00@9.00; fair to good 3.50@5.00; cutters 2.75@ 3.25. Calves 50c higher; good to choice 10.00@10.50; rair to good 8.00 Union Pacific, Laclede Gas also broke 6(10.00; common and large 4.00@ 7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 5,200; choice light teady; heavy sheep weak; good to choice 4.00@6.50; fair to good 3.00@ 63.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 13.00@13.50: fair to good 9.00@13.00 seconds 7.50@.8.00; common 3.00@5.00.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

week again in later trading, enusing steers \$356(10.25); beef cows and professor in Boston University and irregular price changes for the day, heifers mostly 5.25(6.7.25); bulk can opened his instantly successful ners and cutters 3.10@3.85; bulk bologna bulls 4.25@4.40; yeal calves mostly around 10.00; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs: Receipts 16300; light and ligth butchers strong to 5c higher others weak to 10c lower; top 10.75 bulk 7.90@10.70; smooth packing It was sows mostly 8.00@8.40; bulk 200 to wife. 300 pound butchers 9.60@10.70; pigs steady: 9.75@10.50; heavy 9.60@ 10.00; medium 9,90@10.65; light 10.65 @10.75; light light 10.40@10.65; packing sows smooth 8.00@8.40; packing sows rough 7.25@8.00; killing pigs 1.75(i, 10.50.

Sheep: Receipts 1.100; lambs strong to 15c higher; top natives 12.75 to city butchers; 12.50 to packers; cull natives large 8.00@8.50; early top western lambs 12.75; some unsold; feeders strong to higher; best 67 pound feeders late Tuesday 12.55; sheep scarce today.

#### CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-Live pontry steady: broilers 226028; fowl

17146,21; roosters 14; turkeys 35. Butter quiet: unchanged. Eggs quiet; extra firsts 221/2; ordi pary firsts 18; seconds 14@16.

#### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2—Butter: Ex-tras in tubs 39½@40: prints 40½@ you. 41; ertra firsts 3814@30; firsts 37@ 37½: seconds 32億32½

### COFFEE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 945-16; futures steady; Sept. 9.26; Dec. 9.26.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-Alcohol, de natured 29; gaseline, tank wagon 22 seneviny per cent 32.

#### SUGAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Raw sugar was quiet early today with no sales reported. Cubas were quoted at 3%. cost and freight, equal to 5.36 for centrifugal. Raw futures at midday were 4 to 7 points net higher. The demand for refined sugar was light and prices were unchanged at 6.90 to 7.00 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

Sugar futures closed firm; approximate sales 39,500 tons; Oct. 3.83; Dec. 330; Mar. 3.64; May 3.74.

#### MONEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Call money stronger; high 5; low 4; ruling rate orly dealings today, scattered huying loan 5; call loans against acceptances 319. Time leans tirm : 60 and 90 days bergesulting from strength in questa-from at Diverged and because of a 4: 6 months 40. Prime mercantile

#### COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Spot cottor quiet; middling 22.05. Cotton futures closed barely steady odolations were weak, \( \frac{18c}{8c} \) to \( \text{Oct. 21.79} \); Dec. 21.77; Jun. 21.55

#### On Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Basham and effect on the corn market, three children of Lakeside New Bosissuing, unchanged to the low-ton are enjoying a several weeks mofor trip to Minnesota. They are showed but little power to making the trip by easy stages and Outs were firm with wheat are camping along the way. declarized to the higher, Sep- went from here to Lima, then Chi-238 to 2317, and later show eago and crossed through Wisconsin. They expect to return early in Sep-

Porter Funeral Funeral services for the late Mrs. Millie Porter were conducted from her home, Gallia avenue, New Boston, Wodnesday afternoon, and were of extras 33 2; firsts 296 31; largely attended. Interment was in the Garvin cemetery near Lombards-

ville. To Keep Team Intact Manaegr Moran of the Reds is out with a statement that not a single player on his roster will be

### Dr. Bell Dies

experiments which he began with a lead man's car less than fifty years ago result in a means of communication for millions of long distance tele phone conversations daily in all parts of the world. The possibility of talking over a wire, ridiculed then as a dream by almost everybody except Bell, became during his lifetime a

reality commonplace and marvellous, The Bell basic patent, known in the records at Washington as No. 174,465 has been called the most valuable single patent ever issued in the whole history of invention. There are today over thirteen fullion telephone instruments through which billions of telephone conversations aer carried on

Means of communication had been hobby in the Bell family long before the inventor of the telephone was born. Two generations back. Alexander Bell became noted for inventing a system for overcoming stammering speech, while his son Mexander Melville Bell, father of he inventor of the telephone, perfected a system of visible speech.

With this heritage, the son, born in Edinburgh. Scotland in 1874 undertook similar experiments while still a lad. He constructed an artificial skull of gutta-percha and Indian rubber that would pronounce several teen he became, like his father, a teacher of elocution, and an instructor of deaf mutes.

Bell reached a crisis in his life at the age of 22, when he was threat-ened with tuberculosis. The white plague caused the death of his two brothers and the Bell family migrated o Brantford, Canada.

A meeting at that time with Sir Chas. Wheatstone, t eh English inventor of nearest opponent for the Democratic the telegraph, fired the young elocutionist with ambition to invent a musical, or multiple, telegraph, which eventually turned out to be a tele-His father while giving a lecture

in Boston, proudly mentioned the son's success in teaching London deaf mutes. This led to the Boston Board CHICAGO, Aug. 2-(U. S. Bureau of Education to offer the young Bell and Thomas H. Owen, lagged third. f Agricultural Economics)-Cattle: \$500 to introduce his system in the Receipts 10,000; market fairly active, newly opened school for deaf mutes. generally sleady to strong on all kill- He was then 24 years old, and ining classes; top matured beef steers stantly became the educational sensa-10.65; yearlings 10.50; bulk beef tion of the day. He was appointed a School of Vocal Physiology.

But teaching interfered with his inenting, and he soon gave up all but two pubils. One of these was Mabel Hubbard, of a wealthy family. She ad lost her hearing and speech in an attack of scarlet fever while a baby. It was she who later became Bell's

Bell spent the following three years n night work in a cellar in Salem, Mass. His money-needs were met by Gardiner G. Hubbard, his future father-in-law, and Thomas Sanders the owner of the cellar. As he worked he began to see the possibility of conveying speech over an electrically charged wire-the telephone. He used a dead man's ear for a transmitter. "If I can make a deaf mute talk." Bell had declared, "I can make iron

His first success came while testing his instruments in his new quarters in Boston. Thomas A. Watson, Bell's assistant, had struck a clock spring at one end of the wire, and Bell was electrified to hear the sound in another room. For forty weeks the instrument struggled, as it were, for human speech. Then on March 10, with joy when he heard over the wire Bell's voice saving:

"Mr. Watson, come here, I want It was at the Centennial

17 1/2: seconds 32632 1/2.

Potatous: New stock 2.75 @ 3.00 per Exposition held at Philadelphia, two favor for the top score was given to months later, where men of science Mrs. Sam Russenthal, while the seconds 12 seconds 32632 1/2. the world over who had come to ex- and highest was awarded to Miss amine and study the numerous inventions exhibited, saw Prof. Bell give a practical demonstration of the transmission of the human voice by Sunnyside, entertained last evening electricity.

planned to attend the Centennial at all. He was poor and he had reorcapized his classes in vocal speech. Poward the end of June he went to he station to see Miss Hubbard off Breokline, Mass. for Philadelphia. There had been some talk of his going, but he had put it quietly aside. She believed he was going; when they reached the group of friends at their home last station she pleaded with him and was evening. Among those present were: refused. As he put her aboard the Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Nelson, Mr. train and it moved out, leaving him and Mrs. Howard Eberling, Mr. and on the platform, she burst out crying.

guge ticket or any other trifles. The next Sunday afternoon Bell Francisco. was promised an inspection of his invention by the judges of exhibits. It was a hot day and judges had seen a was a general boredom. Then there or of Brazil, with outstretched hands, roads in excellent condition, He had heard some of Bell's lectures in Boston; the deaf-mute work ap-

"My God-it talks!" Afterward Lord Kelvin-plain

first Atlantic cable. He nodded his head solemnly as he

does speak," he said emphatically. "It is the most wond thing I have seen in America." The judges took turns talking and

listening until 10 that night. Next morning the telephone was brought to the judges' pavilion mobbed by scientists the remainder of The distinguished inventor was the

country and abroad. The French government, ever quick to recognize scicuce, conferred on him the decoration of the Legion of Honor, the French 2816 Gallia street, will leave this Ruth and Louise, of Longmeadow, Academy bestowed on him its valuable Volta prize of 50,000 francs, the Society of Arts in London in 1902 Huntington. From there they will Miller, Alice Siye, Mr. and Mrs. Longave him its Albert medal and the University of Wurzburg, Bayaria,

made him a Ph. D. One of the curious things about the invention of the telephone is that Bell ! knew almost nothing about electricity when he started. He knew a great ant visit with her sister, Mrs. Maudeal about acousties, though, and the rice Haywood and Mrs. Harriet single player on his result will be formation of the human organs of Marquette of 1215 Seventeenth street, ald, and Robert Brammer, speech and hearing. Bell was called Miss Marquette is engaged in settle-

#### Henry, who knew as much about elecricity and the telegraph as any man then alive. Henry told him he had

the germ of a great invention.
"But," said Bell. "I have not got the electrical knowledge that is necessary."

"Get it." sald Henry. Bell did get some of it-enough. "Had I known more about ricity and less about sound." he said would never have invented the dephone

While Dr. Bell will be best rement bered as the inventor of the tele phone, a claim that has been sus ained through many legal contests he also became noted for other h rentions. He was joint inventor of the graphaphone with Summer Taint er. He invented a telephone probe which he used to locate the bullet that killed President Carfield. 15 years and over \$200,000 in testing his famous tetrahedral kite, and es tablished a principle in arbitecture

the use of tetrahedral cells or units. Throughout his life, Dr. Bell main tained his interest in and labors for deaf mutes. He founded, became persident and contributed \$250,000 to the American Association to Promote Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. was a member of many of the leading American learned societies.

#### PRIMARIES

(Continued From Page One) favored repeal of the Esch-Cummins act and a national budget.

Anti-Klan Candidate Leading OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Aug. —(By the Associated Press)— Mayor J. C. Walton, of Oklahoma City, anti-Ku Klux Klan candidate and supported by the Farmer-Labor element of Oklahoma, was leading his nomination for governor by almost 8,000 votes early loday, with unofficial returns from yesterday's statewide primary about one-third com-

R. H. Wilson, reputed to have had the indersement of the Ku Klux Klan, was running second to Walton

Walton made his campaign on pledges to put the state government in the hands of the "farmer and labor where it belongs." It is said to "ruu the Klausmen into the Arkansus river" if he became governor. John Fields, of Oklahoma City,

who will face the Democratic gubernatorial nomince in November, had virtually no opposition from his. Republican opponent, George Healy,

Miss Alice Robertson, of Muskogec. Republican representative in congress, was ahead in her race for enomination on the face of incagre

#### SOCIETY

Miss Leah Jones has returned to Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, after a week-end visit with Miss Irma Lindenmeyer, 646 Sixth strect.

\*\*\* Charles Dawson and James Duduit eft this morning with Mr. Gus Holnan and Elmer Holman, motoring to Cadillac, Mich., where Charles and James will be guests of Charles narents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dawson, for the month of August.

Mrs. Louis Levi of 1932 Twenty-Pirst street entertained Monday afternoon with five tables of bridge 1876. Watson became almost insane for the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, of Baltimore, Md. Mid-summer potted and cut flowers added beauty to the rooms, making a On his 29th birthday, Bell received refreshing nook for the ladies to en- street, and other relatives. ov a must pleasant afternoon. The

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingman, of with a picuic supper and dance at As for Bell himself, he had not Light House Beach for the pleasure Park, Iil., and Guy Pulsifer, of ness and social hour refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of 1037 Thirteenth street entertained a Mrs. Charles Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Bell dashed after her and John Howell, Miss Mary Coyle, sprong aboard the train, without bag- Messrs. Donald Lawson and Everett

Cards have been received from Miss Bedelia Donahoe, 1129 Third street, and party who motored to stronger; high 5; low 4; runing rate scent ucan. Some of them were for the chicago last week stating that they licothe. Mrs. Margaret Gims. Mr. 4; closing bid 5; offered at 5½; last going home; one jeered, and there appeared the blonde-boarded Emper- They report a fine trip and the Lillian and Louise Gims. Later in

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott of 815 NEW YORK, August 2—Liberty stir. Bell made ready for his demonstration. A wire had been strung the louds closed: 3½'s 101.10; second 4½'s 100.52; third 4½'s 100.62; fourth 4½'s 100.62; fourth 4½'s 101.40; victory 4½'s (uncalled) 100.85; vistory 4½'s (called) 100.48.

Misses Julia Arbogast, Mary Dupre William Thompson then-took up the and Helen Dupre motored to Roxreceiver. He was the engineer of the abel, Ohio, yesterday and spent the day with Miss Hazel Clutts.

Little Miss Miriam Pettee, 1400 Robinson avenue, who underwent Clara Cropper, "It is the most wonderful another surgical operation Sunday is getting along nicely. Her sister, Clara, who has been seriously ill is; now one of danger.

returned to her home after a week- following were present: end visit with Misses Ella and Lucy recipent, of many honors in this Burber of 1528 Gallia street,

iii friends.

Monday to St. Louis after a pleasto Washington once when he was in ment work in St. Louis,

## the slough of despondency and took the poportunity to call on Prof. Joseph Troops To Guard Indiana Mines; State Plans To Operate Them

BRAZIL, IND., Aug. 2-Preparations for the arrival of Indiana national guard troops who will protect roal mines to be operated under state supervision were made today by guard officers at Staunton, Cloverland, Williamson and Turner and Hope townships, These are all mining communities in Clay county. The troops are expected this after

### Rail Strike Situation

(Continued From Page One) The total of all loadings, includ- there is good reason why the manng coal, was given at \$61,124 cars. The total of 76,060 coal cars or assume full responsibility for onded during the week, the report the situation."

aid, was a decrease of 73,745, as ompared with the same week last urged on the executives at their Firmly Turn Down Program

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-(By the Asociated Press) -- Railway executives of the nation resterday firmly but coal strike. courteously rejected the program advanced by the Harding administration for the settlement of the rail

Willing to accept conditionally two suggestions put forward by the White House—that both sides abide by wage decisions of the Railroad Labor Board and that law suits they hold this an insurmountable Frank Muller, Mrs. Ed Muller and springing out of the strike be with obstacle, the valiroad chiefs ended Mrs. Joseph Muller, of Ferdhand. drawn—the heads of 140 roads de- their reply to President Harding as clared emphatically that it was im- follows: possible to reinstate strikers with unimpaired seniority rights, the third

After being fold by Robert S. Lovett of the Union Pacific that there was no moral or practical reason for budginvolved in this matter and withing from their position, the executives out the grossest breach of faith or disbanded, caught the first trains for the part of railroads to the men at their respective headquarters, and inpresent in their service. Under these dicated that they were going ahead circumstances, it becomes apparent and would operate their roads with the forces they had assembled since that the railroads cannot consider the shopmen walked out on July 1. any settlement of the present strike White House Notified which does not provide protection

The decision not to yield on the

question of sentority was made both the loyal employes who remain known to the White House by feleed in the service and to the new graph after the rail heads had lis-employes entering it." tened to a twenty minute address by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who, as direct representative of the during the short period which the President told them in effect, that president's proposal was under acthe administration held the seniority tive discussion was how emphatical question of minor importance in by the reply rejecting his plan had comparison with the upholding of been worded. the railroad labor board. This action was taken in the face of a given one vote for each 1,000 miles letter from President Harding ad- of track. The reply drafted during dressed T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman the noon recess by the standing of the American Association of Rail-committee was adopted by a vote way Executives embodying the of 265 to two. "terms of agreement, as I understand them, upon which the rail- mous disapproval of the President's way managers and united shop plan, the two dissenting votes becrafts, are to agree, preliminary to ing cast by L. F. Loree, chairman calling off the existing strike." of the easiern conference, represent

Must Assume Responsibility President Harding had closed his the Kansas City and Southern etter with these two sentences: "I need hardly add that I have the seniority proposal turned down cason to believe these terms will even more decisively.

Columbus and Youngstown, O.

Miss Clara Gengenbucher of 407 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richter Second street, has returned from a Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting hea two weeks visit with relatives in sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessel of 2219 Eighth street.

<del>\*</del>

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Swords, on the Boulevard, was the

Wall, Messrs, George Wall and

Mrs. J. C. Peore and Mrs. Bertha

Sternberger of Jackson are the

Orchestra, Mrs. Sternberger being

Mrs. Dana Litchfield of Cincin-

J. Ansen Jones of Columbus and

racation with relatives in Oak Hill.

Willard Ross of Tenth street has

aken a job in the Whitaker-Glessner

Mrs. Dibert will enter a hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hughes of

Athens are visiting Portsmouth rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vonderembs:

523 Eleventh street. Mrs. D. L.

Fearing and children are spending

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Torges

1106 Lawson street, will entertain

this evening with a six o'clock din-

nor for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh H. Higgins, Jr., of Orlwein,

Iowa. Covers will be laid for the

honored guests, Misses Margaret

Torges and Marie Torges, Messes.

Arthur Kugelman, William Hyland

Frank Kazee of South Bend, Ind.,

formerly a resident of this city sneut

second days here last week visiting

The following formed a merry

theatre party at the Columbia Tues-

and the host and hostess.

friends and relatives.

'Fairview Heights," at Rushtown.

ives and friends.

James Calliban.

In Oak Hill

n]ant.

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and scene of a delightful surprise party Mrs. A Gengenbacher of 407 Second last evening when Mrs. Swords entertained a few friends in honor of Mr. Swords' birthday anniversary-The following guests enjoyed a most Miss Virginia LeConey of Waverly l delightful evening: is the guest of her grandmother.

Mr. Wn. Roth of Huntington, W.

Va., is visiting at the home of his

Mrs. Fred Herzog of Walnut street, East Portsmouth. Hope Circle Class of Cavalry Bapist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louella Chapman, of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray 2115/Seventeenth street, with a good Seeley and daughter, Ruth, of Oak attendance. After the regular busi-

were served by Mrs. Chapman, as-

sisted by Mrs. C. H. Cabiness.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Glms of 1242 Fourth street cutermembers of the Kitchen Cabinet alned with a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higthe accompanist. glns, who were recently married at Octwein, Iowa, Besides the guests nati is visiting her mother. Mrs. Marof honor the following were present: garet McCov. of 1418 Offnere street. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Higgius, Sr., Mr. Clarence Higgins, Mr. Edward Mrs. Litchfield has been ill and she Higgins, Miss Agatha Higgins, Mrs. Is home recuperating and will be Margaret Higins, Mr. and Mrs. W. glad to see any of her friends. E. Glus and daughter. Etta Jane. Miss Elizabeth Southworth of Chil-At Strel Plant the evening a miscellaneous shower was given for the young couple. The gifts were presented by little. Etta Jane Gims, who brought them in in a beautifuliv decorated doll buggy. To Enter Hospital Those who contributed to the pleasure of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Staker, Misses Agatha, Elizaboth, Emina and Doris and Anton treatment. They formerly resided Staker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred here. Multer and children, Mildred and Here On Visit. David, Mrs. William Torges, Sr., and daughters, Marie and Margaret, Mrs. William Torges, Jr., Mrs. Normati Duewel, Miss Norma Multer, Miss

Mrs. Charles Panter of 1206 Chillicothe street, celebrated her fortysecond birthday angiversary at her home last evening. A most enjoy-Miss Ella Bunwell of Peebles, has able evening ensued at which the

Mrs. Belle Brammer, sister of Mrs. Panter, and daughters Irms and Pearl, of Ironton, Miss Mary Breed-Mrs. Norman Massie and daught ing of Sedgwick, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. ters. Hazel, Norma and Opal, of George Williams and children, Edith, evening for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Winkler of relatives and friends in Kenova and Sciotoville, Mrs. Emma Graf, Clara go to Hubbardstown, W. Va., to vis- nie Cassidy, the Misses Elizabeth Agerbright, Verna Gravit, Edua Kaut, Nancy Kaut, Georgia Kaut, Miss Anna Marquette returned on Helen Taylor, Zelma Williams, Mary Graf, Mr. Walter Molander, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, and Mrs. Julius Ebmeier and grandson, Don-

many beautiful presents.

capable Intelligent, handling of ever mat-ter in the Funeral ar-rangements and direction relieves of all worry and distress at the time of trouble.

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#### **OBITUARY**

Anton Mater

the accepted by the workers. If One of the city's oldest residents passed to the Great Beyond about agers cannot accept, they will be 10:30 last night when Anton Mater, obligated to open direct negotiations passed away at his home, 1221 Sev enteenth street, his death being due to the infirmilies of age,

In addition, Secretary Hoover had Anton Mater was born in France October 6, 1844, and came to the United States at the age of twenty morning session, when the text of He lived first in Indiana and later the Harding letter was read, that moved to this city where for many settlement of the rail strike was imperative in view of the complication street, on the site of the old Irving ing conditions introduced by the Drew shee factory. He retired about twenty years ago.

Seniority A Wedge

After setting forth the reasons why

in their present employment, to

Turned Down Decisively

The only question which arose

In the balloting each road was

This however, represented unami

ing the Delaware and Hudson and

with the explanation that he wished

During his many years in Ports mouth Mr. Mater made hundreds of It became apparent from the very friends, to whom news of his death opening of today's conference that will bring deep sorrow. He was a de the seniority question would be the yout Catholic, attending St. Mary' wedge which would divide administration and railway executives.

Indiana; two sous, George Mater, of 1307 Seventeenth street, and Loui "It is submitted that the strik Mater at home. He also leaves three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Henry D. Ober ing former employes cannot be given ling of Columbus; Misses Cath preference to employes at present crine and Barbera Baron, and in the service, without violence to brother-in-law, John Baron, of Ferdevery principle of right and justice inand, Indiana.

He is survived by his wife, Eliza-

both Mater and three daughters. Mrs

Mr. Mater, who was a progressive citizen, was a life-long member of the St. Mary's church from where the last rites will be held. Friday morning at \$30. Burdal will be in Greenlawn.

#### George Turner The body of George Turner who

lied at the state hospital at Atheus Puesday arrived at Sciotoville Wednesday and was taken in charge by Undertaker Frank McCurdy, of Wheelersburg, who removed the body to the home of Warren Turnr, a brother of the deceased. Mr. Turner who was born

Wheelersburg was a son of the late Levi Turner of Dogwood Ridge Wheelersburg, George Turner bad been at Athens for 31 years. He was 59 years of age May 21 last. Surviving are three brothers,

Warren Turner of Lick Run, John Turner of Gepharts Station, Joseph Turner of Wheelersburg and two sisters Mrs. John Jenkins of Lilly and Mrs. Nora Baker of Blackfork Mr. Turner was a member of the

United Raptist church near Wheelersburg. Funeral services will be held from the home of Warren Turner Thurs

day afternoon at two o'clock with

Rev. John Kemper in charge, Burbil

will be made at Wheelersburg, Thomas Lee Thomas Lee, aged 24, a highly respected young man of Oak Hill passed away there Monday after a

Helfenbein and children, Gertrude, Lucible and Freida, and Miss Esther

short illness with pneumonia. He

was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson

Fenner of Minford. To Meet Thursday The regular meeting of Delta Camp Misses Annie Walter, Attic Buzzy, Royal Neighbors will be held Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suter. Mr. and day night at 7:30, when four or five Mrs. Frank Bihlman and children. candidates are expected to present Ralph and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. themselves for initiation. All officers Charles Walters and family Mrs. are urged to be present. Refresh-Freida Walters and son, Misses Louments will be served. ise Walters, Margaret Walters, Lois

In New Home Dr. S. D. Ruggles, who has been living at 1203 Second street while guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of 1316 Fifth street. The guests are

his home at 1200 Second street has been undergoing repairs, has moved back to 1200, the many changes to the home being completed several days ago.

Hours Changed The All Saints' Parish office will be open from 8 g. m. to 4:30 p. us until Sentember 9, instead of from 9 n. m. until 5:30 p. m.

#### Appendix Removed

Suffering from an attack of acute appendicitis, Martin L. Montgomery 23 years old, was hurried from his who has relatives here is spending his home in McDermott Tuesday night to Hempstead hospital, where he underwent an operation. The patient was reported as doing nicely Wednesday when his condition indicated a speedy

recovery.

Called On Friends Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dibert of tink John LeConey, of Waverly, who is Hill have gone to Columbus where in the railway mail service, was in the city calling on friends Tuesday.

#### Services Every Night

The meetings held at the Nazarene tent which were supposed to have Reds and Boston in Beautown today closed on Sunday night are to be continued due to increasing interest. successful meeting was held last night when Rev. E. D. Thornberry, of Rarden, brought out his powerful message from the text Romans 14:10, and Revelations 20:15. Services will be the summer at their new camp, held every night this week at 7:15.

Gilbert, Fined

port, colored, was fined \$11.20 by Maril Crosby, captain of guards. indge McCall in Municipal court Wednesday. He was arrested last night by the police on complaint of Mabel Warmick, colored, who claimed he raised a disturbance at her home n the rear of 1115 Fourteenth street.

#### **Buys Kestaurant**

Cary Everton, better known as "Coffee," who was formerly con-nected with the White Bear Soft drink establishment has bought the restaurant and confectionery business at 1011 Eleventh street which he will conduct.

#### day evening as the guests of Mr. Was in City

lef Robertson, Mr and Mrs. Lester | visit to Portsmouth.

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## **Bonds Forfeited**

Mary Johnson, 23, who was taken into custody Tuesday night by the police on a statutory charge, failed o appear for trial in Municipal court Wednesday and her bond of \$50 was Dave Wilson, her companion, also

falled to show up and his bond of \$25 was forfeited. Games Postponed On account of wet grounds the

imble-header scheduled between the

#### was postponed. Maccabees Elect

At the regular meeting of the Ladies of the Maccabees last night several new officers were elected as follows: Commander, Mrs. Nellie Littler: licutemant commander, Mrs. J. For disorderly conduct Arthur Gil. A. Purtee; Mrs. Mary Brown, picker. and Mrs. Viola Tilton, lady-at-arms. Mrs. Alice Flaherty, district deputy of Athens was present and discussed plans for a membership campaign. She will be here several weeks. Hefresbments were served at the close of the meeting.

#### Foundation Completed

Contractor R. L. Hopkins has completed the foundation for the handsome new brick bungalow Walter Cook is having creeted on Gas street near Fourth. Returns Home

Fred Bierley has returned to his home in Carrs, Ky., after a visit 👸 Id, and Robert Brammer.

George Colvin of Gallin avenue: Mr.

Mrs. Canter was the recipient of and Mrs. Clarence Colvin, Mr. Dan-home in Oak Illil after a business his brother C. W. Bierley of Hutchwith her sister, Mrs. Wiley Tipton

ner guests yesterday of Miss Daw-

son's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Dawson, of Third street, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Cleve Rice of Rhodes ave-

Ruby, little daughter of Mr. and

drs. Denver Smith of Gallia avenue,

has recovered from a recent illness.

Sciotoville and

Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE

avenue, Sciotoville, entertained in-

White, Lucille Moore, Lorena Nagel

old Reinhard, Sam Ackaroyd.

Mrs. Chester Bowman of Glendale

received word from her brother and

sister-in-law and family, Mr. and

a touring trip, and are now at St.

home of Mrs. Basham's aunt, Mrs.

The meetings which are being held

a swimming party and picule supper

Mrs. Todd is a member of the local

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kendall mo-

tored from Toledo and arrived here

today for a visit with his brother-in-

Miss Isabell Rigsby spent yesterday

Mrs. J. L. Sartin of Castle Hill

Miller of Third street.

with friends in New Boston.

visit with friends in Lancaster.

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Edward Ranshahous will be

a week-end motor trip with relatives

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on Pond Run-

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Briggs, and

vited to attend.

Miss Lorena Nagel of 5802 Gailia

## News From Near By Towns

SPECIAL to WOMEN

#### **WEST SIDE**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of and daughter Irene Crawford of Pittsburgh motored to Portsmouth recently and are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Campbell of the West Side and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Crawford and sister, Miss Maggie Crawford and other relatives of Sciotoville. Mr. Crawford is in ill hearth.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Galena pike are spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunley of Duck Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Furnier of Sulphur entertained at their home Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore and son Arnald Moore of Pond Run, Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Sandy Springs Howard, of Columbus, O., are visit, formally last evening with a dance and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordon of

was a guest of relatives in Ports- Ingles will spend the month of Aug. were Misses Buth Lockhart of Ports mouth Monday.

of Park avenue. Portsmouth, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Maggie Shultz

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer of -Rushtown entertained as callers manuel Baptist Church will meet Mrs. Earl Basham, who are enjoying Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Con- all day tomorrow in the basement of rad Roth of 1715 Robinson avenue, the church. All members are urged Paul, Minn. They are visiting at the Mrs. Mary Pfau. Mr. and Mrs. Fred to attend. Lorey and daughter, Janet Lorey, all

Mrs. G. A. Flagg of Buena Vista was a recent visitor to Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller of Buena

Mr. and Mrs. Denver-Young and Hutchins street and his brother, nuc, who is ill is improving. Hugh Young of Twelfth street and J. H. Ryan of 212, 1-2 Market street, Gallia and Vine street, is nearing Portsmouth, were entertained for din- completion. ner Sunday by Mrs. Josephine Easter and sons, Roy and Norman Easter of

e-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith and daughters Mildred, Margaret and of Duck Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McIntire, who where they attended the funeral of Today the members of the orchestra reside near Hanging Rock and were Mr. Haselip's uncle. guests two weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy of Commercial Elmer Adkins, of Stanton avenue, left Monday for Portsmouth where who has been ill is improving nice- D. A. R. Intire and family of Chillicothe street and Charles McIntire and famby of the Boulevard for a few days. Z John Weghorst of Buena Vista has returned from Portsmouth where had was a guest of relatives and friends

"Miss Edith Graham of Commercial Thas recently returned home from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and consins, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Lowell of Manchester,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingles of Mt. Joy are visiting his mother, Mrs. Ingles and other relatives of Rush

Mrs. W. E. Brown of Rowling Green, Ky., and his sisters, Mrs. May Clemmers and Mrs. Blauche Hogerton and sen Edward Hogerton of Mc Dermott were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Maggie Shultz of Duck Run.

motored to Sciotoville Saturday evening and were guests of relatives They were accompanied to Pond Runby their brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Jordon and children, who spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Jumes Teeters and sons Herry, Russell, George, Henry and avenue, underwent an operation Robert, of McDermott, were visitors Tuesday for the removal of her ton-Adam Richter of 1533 Chillicothe Proved. street, Portsmouth Tuesday morning. Soon after returning to their and Earl of Gallin avenue, were home the sad accident of the drown, guests today of Mrs. Cleve Rice, of ing of their two sons Russell and Henry occured near their home. Mrs. Carlos Graham and son Ken-

business visitors and guests of Mrs. J. H. Ryan of 212 Market street Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Smith of Texas are visiting his mother. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of Rhodes Margaret Smith and other relatives avenue.

of McDermott. Charles W. Richter, of Buena ters, Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Vista was a business visitor and Clarence Metzler were visitors to guest of relatives in Portsmouth Portsmouth today.

Tuesday. Miss Ethel Jones of Galena pike daughter Ruth Louise of Columbus

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Dodge of Gallia avenue, Mrs. Clarence Kirkendall of Rush-

Misses Mabel Shaw, Dora Rodgers and Eunice Francis of Buena Vista, ton. were lusiness visitors and guests of friends, in Portsmouth Laster

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sandy Springs were lossing the in Portsmouth Tuesday,

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of West Side. Henry of Gallia avenue, were din-

nothing like it for treating inflammation, terrh, sore throat, inflamed Men say "it is worth its weight in gold to purify the breath after amoking." At Druggists or poetpeid, large box, 70 cents.
The Comfort Powder Co., Boston. Mass.

#### **NEW BOSTON**

Mrs. J. G. Ingles and children. livian, Graham Jr., Morris and ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. for the pleasure of her guest. Miss Maple and sister and brother-in- Beatrice Cotmeyer, of Hamilton, 40 Miss Alvena Tipton of Pond Run law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. James, Mrs. | Those who enjoyed the occasion here and many delightful affairs are planned in her honor. Among dren Grant, Gertrude and Helen Orin them a picnic given by old school Messrs, Roy Price, Bob Moore, Harmates.

Mrs. Maria Graham of Gallia ave- Vaughn Brock and Paul Sherman. nue, is visiting her neice, Mrs. T. E. Emory of Spruce street.

The Ladies Aid Society of Im-

Robert Tipton of the West Side, Alice Leithers. is visiting his grandmother. Mrs. Laura Simms of Gallia avenue.

Marjoric, is the name given to Baptist church are increasing in inthe little daughter born recently to terest. Rev. S. T. Stapp arrived this Vista were business visitors to Ports- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross of North morning on the 10:45 train from Moreland.

The baby daughter of Mr. and for tonight. He will speak on the daughter, Annabelle Young, of Mrs. William Dutiel of Stanton ave- subject, "Spiritual Illiteracy," He The Laundry which is going up on

> Mrs. Emma Addie, will return tomorrow from a six weeks vacation spent with relatives at Tydetown,

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morrison, A. L. Cabinet orchestra with a picnic sup-Elizabeth Smith of Portsmouth were Haselip, Mrs. R. J. Haselip and son per on their beautiful lawn yesterday. recent guests of Mrs. Maggie Shultz Raymond Carl, and Steve Lewis About thirty guests enjoyed the hoshave returned from Huntington pitality extended by the hostesses.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Milar has returned to his home at Silom, Ky., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. I., E. Robert-

son of Signion avenue. Miss Anna Marie Richardson of Rhodes avenue, has returned from a visit with relatives in Ironton. Roxie Kiser, of Rhodes avenue, is spending her two weeks vacation

with relatives in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochran of Spruce street, are visiting relatives at Inckson

Miss Ethel Sanders of South Point is visiting relatives and friends

Miss Eva Scott, of Carrs, Ky., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and A full attendance is urged. Mes. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street. Mrs. Laura Simms and daughter Miss Helen of Gallia avenue, enterternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva-

Mrs. M. L. Hill, Mrs. Emmett Smith and Chrence Kemper, of Glenwood avenue, are visiting rela-

meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Herms-Friday afternoon. All members are urged to be present. tives and friends at Tuiga, Ky. Section B of the Ladies' Aid So-There will be a business meeting ciety of M. E. church will meet Thursthis evening at Immunuel Baptist day afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the

Church, All members are urged to home of Miss Avanele Sherman. attend. Miss Lucille Reynolds of Rhodes of a son born recently,

in and guests of her sister Mrs. sils and adenoids. She is slightly im-Mrs. Frances Ritter and son Rich-

New Boston, Rhodes avenue. Mrs. d. J. Phillips, has returned to her home at Grayson after severat Gallinolis.

neth Graham, of Buena Vista, were at weeks visit with ner son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. J.

L. Phillips, of Cedar street. Mrs. Alice Brame, of Munus Run, is visiting her nephew and neice.

Mrs. Herman Kreuger and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Addis and

is spending a few days with her are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyle of Gal

lis avenue, have returned from a visit with friends at South Charles

of weeks visit with her parents, Mr. s and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Rarden. Mrs. A. E. Arthur, of Broadway, Raders were encoute to Circleville Miss Helen Sims of Gailla ave- left Monday for Camp Knox to stay) when the accident Lappened. until September. No Matter How Old

Gallin avenue, left today for a two ter, of Chillicotte

"part as the program."

The Foreign Missionary Society et the Methodist Church will meet ed to hold it on the bill mid the 25 ta's week en Fralty effection al machine ran off the jack and about the Camele The hostesses will be seventy two yards down the hill the Diagham and Mass Zona Callaham smashing the radiator and breaking

CHEMICAL LABORATORIES [116]. Miss Rath Rating, who less been the Saturday and Sunday with Miss



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Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Davis and three children, Mel Edwin, Evereit Luther and Louise, of North Girard, Penn., are the guests of her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilof Bennett Ave., for three

Miss Jeanette Chestnut will be the guest of Mrs. George Matthews of Rose Ridge, while in Portsmouth. as the leader of the Kitchen Cabinet orchestra.

every night this week at the Berean Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Darling, of Bridge street, are having a cement walk laid in front of ther residence. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dungan, of Wellston and will bring the message Dayton are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurd, of Locust street.

will speak again tomorrow night and Heber Stephenson and Mr. and will use as his subject "Religious on Mrs. Hiram Stephenson drove to Employment," Rev. Stapp is a very Buckeye Lake to meet Miss Marthie speaker and the public is ingaret Stephenson, who was returning from a visit at Eric, Penn. Mrs. Zora Todd and daughter Bess Mrs. Mary Dever, of Church street

of 5369 Winchester avenue enterhad as her guests, Mrs. W. E. Ray tained the members of the Kitchen and son of Portsmouth. Judge R. L. Grimes has returned from his vacation at Sulphur Lick

Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trexler and daughter, Virginia and Mrs. Sherwere entertained at Camp Cheso with nan Bierly and sons, Lamar and Williams, of Columbias have returned to their homes after a visit of one month with their mother. Mrs. Mary Trexler of Hobby Hill. The prospects for a Country Club

to be used by Jackson and Wellston law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. citizens, are now very encouraging. The site selected is the Anders arm just at the Poore School House ying to the left of the Berlin Pike. The (Inb House will be built on an pent yesterday with relatives in New elevation, affording a beautiful view. Tests for a water supply have Miss Pauline Waldon, 5515 Gallia been made and an abundant flow re evenue, has returned from a week's vealed which will solve that prob-

Prof. J. E. Kinnison has been rehostess to members of the Women's Schools with Miss Lucy Jones as day evening. Foreign Missionary Society of the M. the principal of the High School. E, church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All of the grade teachers were reelected, M. A. Henson, Katherine Section A of the Ladies' Aid of the Martin, Elizabeth Lewis and R. F. Appel as a part of the High School M. E. church will meet tomorrow affaculty were also reselected, six Roy Jordon of Pond Run and his brother Arrhur Jordon of Chillicothe Ruse, Elizabeth Boren of Doublet, Mrs. Elizabeth Boren of Chillicothe Ruse, Elizabeth Boren of Chillicothe Ruse, Elizabeth Dudnit, with Mrs. Charles Burke, other vacancies yet to be filled and Mrs. A. H. Mason Sunday, Slo-The Wheelersburg Social Club will Fauntobelle Lattimer as music and art.

#### WAVERLY

spent Sunday at home here. Hichard Dougherty, Nelson Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider of kins, Logan Armstrong, John Tiech-Dogwood Ridge aunounce the arrival ert and John Caldwell left Monday for a month's hitch at the army Mrs. John Pollard and Lester life in the Citizen's Military Train-Hogan of Pine Creek were guests ing Camp, Camp Knox, Ky, William resterday of her son and daughter-in-{D: Dougherty took the boys to Chillaw, Mr. and Mcs. C. H. Pollard, of licothe to catch an early B. & O. train. There were about 75 on the Mrs. Fred Stanley and sons, Wil- train bound for Camp Knox. An autoambile accident occurred lign and Henry, have returned from

Monday aftermon halfway between Waverly and Chillicothe at the first turn of the road this side of Lewis family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lawson and Iville. A Dodge sedan occupied by family spent Suraby with home folks Mrs. Florence Rader and daughters Phyllis and Christina and son Neil. who was driving, was sideswiped by a Chaudler sedan occupied by two men from Portsmouth, The Collision caused the steering wheel to fly out of Neil's hands, and headed ting along nicely. the car for the steep bank on the left of the road. The brakes were applied but the cur went down a ten foot bank onto a small ledge and would have gone down a lengor bank were it not for a wire fence which held the car on the ledge. Mrs. Rader suffered an injured hip Mrs R. U. Wilson and daughters but the others were undurt. The had for guests on Sunday, Dr. and Chandler car did not leave the road Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman, of Mrs. C. W. Mills, son and daughe A growd quickly gathered and pullted the Dodge back on the road. Lehmei Arthur, son of Mr. and Neither car was damaged much. The

Charles Vallery's Samson truck The Missionary Society of the was builty damaged Monday after Presbyteran Church will meet These noon. He had gone out to Gorde'h day. Ang 8th, instead of Thursday, tiyers for a load of hogs and was on account of the pienic at attempting to back up to the pen-Vega on that date. The members of which was on a hillside. As the the Westmanister Circle will take ground was soft he decided to not on chains so started to jack up the back wheel However the brakes fail-The program will be devoted to Ed. a which Lackity no one was in the numerine at the time. The Camaze

Miss Lightly Turner is visiting her i

 $p_{T^{\prime}} \lesssim |\Lambda_{\rm c}/R_{\rm c}|$  Jones and tambly of Prof. A. B. Jones and Lamily of home. Peobles were calling on George Hazel - pp. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Unger were vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Jones were

Miss Agnes Heher spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Sanderson met with a serious accident Sunday while pitching for the Rarden nine at Rarden. He broke his right arm above the elbow There are several cases of diph therla in Otway.

J. M. Walsh's new dwelling or

Walnut street is almost completed. Urn Ivers is laying the foundation for a fine dwelling on Walnut street. Taylor Liston of Lucasville and Mr. Hartley of Columbus have been leasing land for oil, in this visinity

Robert Ivers returned to Oxford college Monday.
George Moss has accepted a position as clerk in Pordon and Pieper's

Wm. Freeman bought a new Ford

The Children's Day Saturday a Tick Ridge was a grand success. There will be preaching at the M. E. church Sunday morning and even-

#### **JASPER**

Misses Margaret and Anna Me-Gowan were guests of Mrs. E. J. Zeigler of Portsmouth last Wednes

Miss Hazel Vulgamore spent Fr day in Columbus as a guest of her sister, Goldie, who is in training at St. Chir Hospital.

V. H. Bond of Columbus was visitor here the past week. Mrs. Flora B. Dewey left Friday for St. Paris, Casstown and Colum-

bus for a week's stay. Miss Nettie Lucus of Columbus i visiting here.

Dorothy Lucas is ill. Miss Margaret McGowan has returned to Pittsburgh after spending a formight with home folk.

A swimming party and pienic were given in honor of Miss Margaret Me-Gowan and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Vulgamore Friday afternoon. About thirty were present.

Uncle Carl Vandegriff passed away Monday morning after a several week's illness. Funeral services conducted by Arthur Dawson and Rev. Vernon were held Wednesday and interment was made at Mound cemetery. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Vandegriff and son of Green Camp attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Vulgamore and daughter Jean, Mrs. D. J. Vulgamore and son Nelson were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy of Portsmouth.

C. H. Cutler is spending the weekend at Riverdale.

Miss Jennie Willson is ill. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Emrick on Friday, a seven pound boy, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dewey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. littenour of Piketon .

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and daughter of Waverly spent Sunday

#### LILLY

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James gave an elected as Supt. of the Jackson ice cream social at their home Satur-

Ray and Henry Bussy were calling on Alonzo and Charles White Friday. Mrs. Mamie Ach spent the weekand with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Schwamberger. Tandy White was calling on Mr.

Mrs. A. H. Mason was calling on family and Mr. Perry M. Griner of which full to the individual states.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grashel had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and ing at the home of his grandparents, ing:

Mrs. Albert Grashel. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baer of South Webster had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner and children, Joe, Roy, Carl, Edgar, Elmer Ralph and Arthur Warren, Agnes,

Mabel and Edna. Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Will Hall and son Luther were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottle Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hall of New Boston were calling on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Waits

Mont Stamper of Portsmouth is spending several weeks with Frank

and Oren James. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kasse of Portsmouth are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Lewis White who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital is gef-

#### SALEM

A large crowd attended the Valley Grange pienic Saturday. The speaker of the day was M. E. Thrailkill, lawyer and farmer of Columbus, A social was given at night. There will be a pienie at Wells' Grove near Stockdale next Saturday. It will be in charge of Union Grange, Pike county. Russell Wilson and family Columbus, are visiting his parents at Oak Grove, after an extended motor trip through southern Michigan where they spent several days as guests of his sister Mrs. Cora (Wilson) Lamb. Floyd Bonzo and family, of Ports-

mouth, are guests of Mrs. Sarah J. Kronk and family. Valley Grange will meet in regular

assion Saturday night. The trustees of Madison township will meet at the town half Saturday morning.

An interesting session of the Tri-Township Sunday School convention was held at this place Sunday after-The opening address was delivered

by A. I. Rickey. He chose for his subject. The Second Coming of Christ," He was followed by Rev. Bremer of the U. B. church who talked on "The Yielded Life." Mrs. Lila Johnson, matron of the

Hopedale Home, Portsmouth, gave an Miss Asia Jones of Jone Creek spent | interesting account of her work in connection with the home. A collec-I tion was taken for the benefit of the

The next speaker was Rev. Russell Milani, who gave an eloquent address, on "Christianity Under Test." John Porter of Back Run is president of the convention and had charge og the I Conway Blackburn Ray Blackburn, I services. Eight Sunday schools were

and family were visiting at Wheeler represented at the convention. The services closed with a lesti mony meeting in which many took

> held in four weeks at the new church. Dr. Dixon, Stockdale, is seriously ill at his home suffering from an at tack of apoplexy. He is being at tended by Dr. Tidd of Beaver.

Makees, was held at McCoy church day that the new Country Club to be The funeral of Stephen Kearns. Saturday.

I. E. Dixon, Brushy Fork, narrowly escaped serious injury when a hay school house on the Berlin pike near fork loaded with hay fell on him Jackson. Work on the club house is when the rope supporting it broke. As a result he is nursing a stiff neck. George Mault, Portsmouth, was the Sunday guest of his son, Frank. of Yankee Run.

#### HAPPY HOLLOW

John Yeley of this place has pur

The farmers are busy threshing. Several of this place attended the ice cream social at Jess James' home. Saturday evening,

Miss Mildred Corriell spent Sunday with Anna Martin. Mrs. Lewis White, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy

hospital, is getting along nicely, place entertained as guests Saturday pion's fourth battle in 40 days. and Sunday: Mrs. Belle Dunn and daughter and son, Eurfea and Earl, Richie Mitchell at Milwaukee, Richie Mrs. Sing Cox and daughter, Julia, spent most of his evening on the and Mr. Noel aKyser, Miss Elizabeth | padded carpet. 'ottle and Mr. Merle Wardlow of

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams and vicinity Saturday.

spent Sunday with his son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jenkins and

family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Yeley.

#### PIKETON

Mrs. Harry Weaver and family of Ostrander are spending the week at the home of Senator and Mrs. C. K.

Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. N. Dietrich and ons Donald James, and John Gordon eturned to their home at Columbus Monday evening after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich. Mrs. Melissa Johnson has as guests

Sprouse and sons John and Fred of Steubenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Cassins Holt and son Paul Henry and daughter, Virginia June, of Richmondale,

A ten pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foster of Main street, Monday. Edwin Simpson has returned from

Joseph Moore for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Markham. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Markham and daughter Mary Virginia of McAr-

thur spent Sunday at the home of the

former's brother, T. J. Markham. Harold K. Bauer, who is employed as stenographer in the office of the Whitaker-Glessner steel plant at New

Mrs. Katherine Bumgarner is reovering from an attack of scarlet Mr. and Mrs. George N. Leist and

Many Smith of Columbus is visit-

Mrs. Walter Vulgamore of Ports mouth is spending a two weeks' vaca-The next convention will be tion at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Markham.

#### Select New Site

Word came from Jackson Wednesbuilt by Wellston and Jackson golfers would be located near the Poore

#### CHAMBERLAINC **CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS** Headache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble

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## **Hammer Earns Chance at** Leonard's Title

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 2-Doing the unexpected gave Ever Hammer, Chicago lightweight, a whack at Benny Leonard's crown when Benjamin wasn't even considering anyone as a contender outside Charley White and Lew Tendler.

Hammer gets Leonard in a 10-round no-decision contest at Michigan City. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of this Ind., on Aug. 5, making the cham-

He hammered out a victory over

Then Hammer booked his star onto White's wagon for a match at Aurora, Ill. White took the bouf ittle son Carl passed through this lightly, hoxing Johnny Dundee and winning decisively four days pre-D. F. Wratt of South Webster viously. Instead of finding Hammer the ghost of what he once was he and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William found the Viking battler more ferocious than a young wildcat.

Hammer crossed the dope. matched the famous Charley White left hook with another just as dangerous. In the ninth round he clipped Charley on the button, White dropped. He was up before the referce could start counting, but there was a sag in his trim legs. White stumbled and was almost on the canras a second time before being able to hang on and weather the round in a clinch.

That knockdown gave the bristling blande the newspaper decision.

## Mrs. Melissa Johnson has as guests STATE FUEL this week, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford STATE FUEL DISTRIBUTORS ARE

WASHINGTON, August 2,-(By the Associated Press: A detailed plan of procedure for the government's emergency fuel control ma-Bloomingshurg where he was the chine awaited approval by Secretary guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover today to set it actually in motion.

Mr. Hoover was expected to approve at the same time the personnel of the regional committees to be placed in the producing mine fields as agents of the central body together with a draft of the detailed instructions to govern their activities in combatting profiteering and co-oper-Boston spent the week-end at his aling to insure a steady distribution of coal. Fuel Distributor Henry B. Steel Removed From Eye Spencer announced last night a list of emergency fuel agencies uppointed in 22 states to assume the functions of the distribution plan

Mr. Spencer made public the apnointments of 22 state fuel agencies which have been reported to the central committee, including the follow-

removed from his eye. Dr. C. L. Clark removed the steel, which flow off when he was hitting two hammers together, by

Mr. Meixner will not lose the use

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#### mission, Harrisburg, West, Virginia—J. Walter Barnes fuel commissioner, Charleston. **River News**

Pennsylvania-Public Service Com-

The Ohio river registered 13 feet in the pool stage at the local wharfheat this morning at 7 o'clock. The Chris Greene passed down for Cincinnati at 10 o'clock and the Tacoma followed an hour later for the Queen City.

G. W. Meixner, Third street, shee repairman, has returned from Columbus, where he had a piece of sirel

magnet Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Violet of near | Illinois-Robert M. Medill, director of his eye.

# EXCELSIORS ROMP OVER THE VULCAN LAST TEAM 7 TO 4, GREENE PITCHES FINE GAME

McInnis,

### Winners Score Four Runs By Splendid Rally In Sixth BOSTON, Aug. 2—Boston broke its losing streak Tuesday by defeating SIXTH INNING

Lowry rf ...... 3 1 2 2 0

Totals ...... 26 7 9 21 12 3

Vulcan Last ......... 100 011 1-4

Excelsior ........... 011 104 x-7

Sacrifice hits-Shullz, Staten,

First base on balls-Meyers 1,

Struck out-Greene 2, Meyers 5,

Two base bits-Hensgen, Lowry.

**DUCK PIN** 

**LEAGUE** 

Three base bits-Keyser, Slewart.

Haupt, Goode,

Stolen basa--- Lowry.

hultz 2, Greene 1.

Wild pitch-Shultz.

W. L. Pet. Kesser tripled to middle. Goode greenal Labor ..... 13 Valent Last ...... 10 

GAMES THIS WEEK Welnesday, August 2-Vulcan Last

vs Central Labor. Thursday, August 3-N. & W. vs Friday, August 4-N. & W. vs Central Labor.

The Excelsiors had little trouble in defeating the Vulcan Lasters last Meyers. Four runs, four hits, no er evening 7 to 4, and this moved them tors. the Excelsions won, they did not enhance their pennant possibilitles, for the Central Labor Lads are new away out in front.

The game this evening will be a better struggle, for the leaders clash field for a single. Keyser rolled to and "Doe" Baughman will be out for third, One run, two hits, one error.

The game last night was featured ! by the all around playing and hitting Shultz sa & p .... 2 2 2 0 1 made two entenes in right that saved Rollius 3b ...... 4 0 1 0 1 0 he poled out a double and single, Greene pitched a clever game for

the Shoemakers, although some crude support almost upset the basket. Meystarted for the Vulcan Lasters Meyers p & ss ... 3 1 1 1 4 0 and was taken out in the fifth, being relieved by Manager Shultz, who was little wild. The Vulcan Lasters had a pitcher at short, second and in right field, which shows they dld not have their usual defensive apparatus to use although there could be so complaint as to the fielding of these substitutes. The game as played: FIRST INNING

Shultz walked. Staten laid one down, but Green tossed it in the eroyd, the runners moving up, Haupt sent a sacrifice fly to middle. Simitz soring, Rollins grounded to Elsessor. Keyser was tossed out by Hensgen, Ore run, no filts, one error. Stewart fanned, Weber was tossed

eat by Sisler at second. fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING tionds rolled to the box. Sister grounded to Elsessor, Baughman died

the same way. No runs, no hits, no Bather skied to Keyser, Hensgen singled over Shuitz, Lowry doubled to left, Hensgen scoring. Elsessor tanced. Cunningham rolled to Rol-

line One runs, two lilts, no errors, THIRD INNING Meyers singled to middle, a real Shultz sacrifierd. Staten fould to Weber, Haupt grounded to Believity, No runs, one lift, no errors. Greene fanned. Stewart's single went through Haupt for a triple. Webs rolled to Shultz, Stewart scor-

in errors. FOURTH INNING

keyser died. Elsessor to Barber. Gode singled through Elsessor. Siser was tossed out by Elsessor. No tals, one hit, no errors.

leg, beherty farmed. One run, one hit.

Barber heat out a slow roller, Hens-Parker came home on Staten's wild Solvay 10 14 4 Seiby 7 14 33 PSC to Uird. Lowry rolled to Meyers. Solby 7 14 3. Essessor walked. Meyers tossed out Pure Milk 6 15 2. managhum. One run, one bit, one

FIFTH INNING

Batzhinan fauned. Meyers was safe fumble. Shultz singled Crough second, Meyers going to third States slugged to middle, Meyers muz. Haupt fouled to Weber, Rolhas tiled to Lowry. One run, two hits

Greene flied to Haupt, Stewart to Keyser. Weber singled to left. singled to middle, Barber Blood . . . . . 108 111 120 d after to Keyser, No runs, two Prizzel ...... 97 116 130 343 Mis no errors.



REDS LOSE

Cincinnati 3 to 2. Marquard was given brilliant support. In the ninth, Harper singled and 100k third on Fonsent a fly to Lowry, Keyser scoring, seca's single but Cincinnati failed to Sisler filed to Cumulugham. Baugh- score.

526 man fouled to Weber, a magnificent Following is the box score:

	catch. One run, one hit, no errors.	ļ					
	Hensgen doubled to left. Lowry	CINCINNATI :	ΛB	ĸ	Н	$\mathbf{r}_0$	Α
	best out an intended sacrifice. Shultz	Burns of	4 (	n	0	1	0
	went to the mound and Merers to	Daulert 1b	-1	0	n	14	0
	short, Lowry stole, Elsessor singled	Duncan If	4 1	0	Ð	3	1
	through Meyers, Hensgen and Lowry	Harper of	4	()	2	0	O
	scoring, while Elsessor took second on	Fonseca 2b	-1	1	-2	3	5
	the throw in. Canningham walked.	Hargrave c	4	1		0	0
	Greene flied to Staten. Stewart beat	Pinelli 2b	4 (	)	1	1	:;
	out a hit to short, filling the bases.	Caveney ss					
ļ	Doherty was tossed out by Meyers, Cuantingham scoring, Barber flied to	Donobue p	<u></u> (	i)	1	0	4
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	SEVENTH INNING	Neale xx					
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	field for a single. Keyser rolled to	BOSTON ABREPOAE	
	third. One run, two hits, one error.	Powell ef 3 1 1 2 0 0	
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at least three runs, while at the but Keyser cf ...... 4 1 1 3 0 0 Gowdy c ..... 3 0 1 2 1 Goode c ...... 2 0 1 5 0 0 Marquard p .... 2 0 0 0 3 Sister 2b ...... 3 0 0 0 1 0 Baughman rf .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 27 3 8 27 13 Cincinuati ...... 000 020 000-Totals ....... 27 4 7 18 7 1 Beston ...... 003 000 00x-ENCELSIORS ABRHPOAE Two base hits-Hargrave, Boecke

Stewart If ...... 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 Stolen bases-Nixon, Boeckel, Double plays-Pinelli to Fonseca to Weber c ...... 8 0 1 5 0 0 Daubert; Caveney to Fonseca Doherty ss ..... 3 0 1 0 2 1 Barber 1b ...... 3 1 0 10 0 0 Daubert. Hensgen 3b ..... 3 2 2 0 2 0 Sacrifice hit-Marquard.

Left on base—Cincinnati 6, Bosto Elsessor 2b ..... 2 1 1 2 5 1 Cunninghum of .. 2 1 0 2 0 0 First base on balls-Off Donohu Greene p ...... 3 0 0 0 3 1

Struck out-By Marquard 2. Dits-Off Donohue seven in sever nuings; off Keck one in one inning. Losing pitcher-Donohue,

#### POOR OLD GLANTS

made it four straight from New York here Tuesday, winning the last game of the series 10 to 2. It was the fifth consecutive defeat for the world's champions and reduced their lead over St. Louis to a few points Nehf, who has defeated Pittsburgh in 12 straight games, was unable to pitch because of illness and the visitors hammered Ryan and Jonnard freely. Score:

LEAGUE	PITTSBURGH   AB R H PO A   Muranville ss 5 2 3 4 2   Carey ef 2 2 1 3 0
'lay House	Bigbee If
Hooks     12     9     571       Furbanies     11     16     524       Jubs     11     16     72       Jathirds     11     18     458       Olvay     10     14     417	Muttox c
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Monday—Minnies vs Tarbabies, Tuesday—Pure Milk vs Hooks, Wednesday—Play House vs Dubs, Thursday—Pennant vs Solvay, Friday—Cathirds vs Seiby,	Measel If
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	Snyder c     3 0 2 0 1       Ryan p     1 0 0 1 1       Jonnard p     1 0 0 0 2       Shinners x     1 0 0 0 0

 $\begin{bmatrix} 190 & 0.40 \\ 77 & 289 \end{bmatrix}$  Gaston xx . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 Dietzler ...... 101 - 111 Delamater ..... 93 87 121 301 Total ...... 516 549 550 1600 x- Batted for Jonuard in seventh Minnies Win Win Win xx-Batted for Scott in ninth.

Crichton . . . 119 136 150 405 Prazier ...... 161 | 158 | Pittsburgh ... 200 700 100-40 12 85 255 New York .... 100 100 000-2 11 Blind ...... 85 85 Grant .......... 120 Sacrifice hits-Young, Russell, and Vincent ...... 95 130 126 351

#### Total ...... 589 587 627 1808 Stolen base-- Grimm. **EDDIE'S FRIENDS** Ladies' Night



First base on balls--Ryan 2, Jon-NATIONAL nard 2. Cooper 2.

Struck out-By Jennard 2, Ryan

Double play-Grimm unassisted. Two base hit-Meusel Home run-Kelly.

#### **AMERICAN**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 - Pitching well a the pinches, Ray Kolp burled the Browns to their fourth consecutive fictory over the Red Sox 5 to 2 Thesday. A three run tally in the seventh inning decided the game in favor of the locals McManus and Williams hit home runs. It was Williams 27th circuit drive of the season and his fifth in the last five days. The Browns increased their lead to two games as a result of their victory. while the Chicago-New York game

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CLEAN SWEEP

DETROIT, MICH. Aug. 1-Detroit made a clean sweep of the four game Toledo series with Philadelphia, winning Kansas City .. 200 to 32x+0 to Tuesday 11 to 4. The Tigers bit three 0 Athlotic pitchers almost at will. The Zinn and McCarty.

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Three base hit -Manion.

INDIANS WAKE UP  $CLEVELAND_{i} \cdot O_{i}, \cdot Aug_{i} \cdot 2 \circ Cleve$ ers for 21 bits for a total of 35 bases and won Tuesday's game 17 to 2. Gard ner led the attack with a home run. three doubles and a single in five times at bat. Score: WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE Paul 1.

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nings, off Erickson eight in 3 1-3, off Zachary (wo in 1 1-3 innings, Struck out-By Erickson 1. Losing pitchers Francis,

#### ASSOCIATION

WIN TWO GAMES ST. PAUL, Aug. 2-Home runs ac counted for St. Paul victories in both gamest of Tuesday's double header games of today's double header with with Indianapolis, Dressen's fourbase hit in the first game gave the locals a one to nothing win. In the second game. Haas batted for Christensen in the sixth with the bases full. When three balls and two strikes had been called, Haas bir a home run. St. Paul added another run in the seventh, winning 5 to 3, Score-First

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St. Paul .... 000 004 10x-5 10 0 Petty, Cavet and Dixon, Krueger;

Martin and Gonzales.

THREE OUT OF FOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Aug. 2. Minneapolis made it three out of four from Louisville Tuesday. The score was 13 to 3, the Millers collecting 16 hits off four Louisville pitchers Wade's home run, his fifth in three days, was a feature. Score:

Louisville .... 002 000 001-4: 6 ( Minneapolis .. 130 400 32x-13 16 2

Long, DeBerry, Estell, Baylim and Brottem: Hollingsworth Schauer and

#### BLUES COME BACK

KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 2-After having their winning stretch of 13 games stopped Tuesday, Kansas City came back strong Tuesday in the third game of the series and defeated Toledo 9 to 1. The standing of the series is in Kansas City's favor, 2 to

..... (00) (460-001-1-11-1 Terry, McCullough and Kocher

## How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ulub	Won	Lost	1
New York		230	
St. Louis		41	
Chicago		45	
CINCINNATE	53	48	
Brooklyn	47	49	
Philadelphia	35	57	
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Minneapolis ..... 55 Columbus ..... 40 46

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 2, Beston 3, Pittsburgh 40, New York 2 Chicago-Philadelphia, rain, St. Louis Brooklyn rain.

American League Philadelphia 4, Detroit 11. New York-Chicago called, rain. Washington 3, Cleveland 17, Boston 2, St. Louis 5,

American Association First Games-Indianapolis 0, 8

Second Game-Indianapolis 3, 8 Paul 5 Louisville 3. Minneapolis 13, Toledo I, Kansas, City 9,

International League Syracuse-Buffalo rain, Newark Jersey City rain. First Game -Baltimore 2, Reading

Second Game Baltimore 2, Readng 3. (7 innings) Toronta 9. Rochester 38

#### BROOKLAN NEXT

BOSTON, Aug. 2 The Reds go from here to Brooklyn, where they have five games to play, closing next the scores. Sunday. In some ways it will be the most important series of the trip for, by soundly frouncing the Roldus our hoys will entrench themselve In the first division so firmly that If will be almost impossible to get them out.

Cress, the quickest growing plant Bagby p ...... 5 1 1 0 1 0 known, bas been known to flower land seed within eight days of plant

### FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Behind Ray place in the league race. Cobb's two Two base hits-Rice, Gardner 3, Bugby J. Sewell, Speaker, Jamieson, Browns won their fourth straight game from the Red Sox and increased their lead over the Yankees, whose games. The St. Louis Nationals, idleof rain, profited by the Piccircuit blows, rates' fourth consecutive victory over the Giants and are within a few per-

a clean sweep of the four game series and a single in five times at bal.

Kolp's steady hurling, the St. Louis hits increased his record of hitting in consecutive games to 16,

The Browns' victory was marked game with Chicago was halted in the by Williams' (wenty-seventh) home fourth inning by rain, to two full run, placing him in a tie with Horns by, of the Cardinals for major league Cleveland took another heavy-hit

ting encounter from the Seuntercentage points of first place.

Cobb's men with Cobb himself fer, led the attack on the Washington leading in the butting attack, made harless with a house, three doubles

with the Athletics and went into a 1. The Braves came out of their slump tie with the White Sox for third to detent the Reds 5-2.

# TENNIS RESULTS

In the men's doubles tennis tourn-1 ament Tuesday evening several games postponed from Monday evening were played in addition to Group D matches, The outcome of several matches were real surprises as teams that were expected to win were defeated,

One of the most surprising was the defeat of Pursell and Hebstetter, by Snyder and Bickle. Contrary to the dope sheet, Lykins and Flowers lost to Pride and Storck. This put the latter team tie for see ond place in Group C.

Results in Group D Marches GROUP D

Adams and Krieker won two love sets from McClure and Bauer on Mound Park. Rickle and Snyder wen from Pursell and Hobstetter at York Park,

Postponed matches played off last evening resulted as follows:

GROUP A Vandervort and Monroe continued their winning streak, taking in Gulker and Oakes, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, Blood and Robinson kept their 1,000 percent by defeating Gleter and Stanley, 6-4, 6-3, at Mound Park.

GROUP B Flowers and Hopkins kept the lead in Group B by defeating Millard and Wagner, in two love sets,

Pride and Storek took second place in Group C by defeating Flowers and Lykens, 6-4, 6-1,

GROUP C Hurth and Peterson remained undefented by winning from Davidson in at the gate this year. I had to get it some way and all I could do Lavitch and O'Brien won from Labedz and Sommers, at York Park, in two mighty close sets, 7-5, 9-7. Voorheis and Johnson won from

Lloyd and Cranston, 0-0, 10-8, BOYS' DOUBLES Every Boy Scout team in boys oubles won in the first round, the Mound Park and Independent teams winning only when they played each

GROUP A Stevens and Stevens won from Napier and Harold, 6-1, 6-2, Duduk and Landeman won from Heffner and Doll, 6-4, 7-5. Kaut and Kennedy won from Zucka and Bush, 6-3, 6-2.

GROUP B Westohal and Rose won from King ind Howard, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Linck and Clark won from Done lice and Sarver, 6-3, 6-2, Bassler and Smith won from Cunningham and Pyles, 6-2, 6-1, Girls' Doubles

Seven fearns are entered in the The fournament opens tomorrow. There will be two groups, one in

547 the city and one at the Girl Scouts' camp. Each group will play every the winners of the Girl Scout group. The teams that have entered are as

Mound Park Margaret Armstrong and Helen

Armstrong, Elizabeth Nye and Elizabeth Wykoff. Mildred Moore and Helen Gordon-

Trinity Louise King and Charlotte Hicks. Girl Scouts Harriet Gilfillan and Margaret

Birth Hausen and Caddie Ware, Bessie Ware and partner.

Games will be played on Tuesdays

and Thursdays. Two weeks will fin

ish the tournament, and the singles will start immediately afterwards, The schedule will be as follows: Thursday, August 3

Margaret Armstrong and Helen Armstrong vs. Mildred Moore and Helen Gordon on Mound Park, court

Charlotte Hicks and Louise King is. Elizabeth Nye and Elizabeth Wykoff at Trinity courts. Tuesday, August 8

Margaret Armstrong and Helen

Armstrong vs. Elizabeth Nye and Elizabeth Wykoff at Mound Park. court No. 4. Mildreft Moore and Helen Gordon vs. Louise King and Charlotte Hicks

at Mound Park, court No. 3. Thursday, August 10 Mildred Moore and Helen Gordon s. Elizabeth Nye and Elizabeth Wykeff on Mound Park, court No. 1 Charlatte Hicks and Louise King

vs. Margaret Armstrong and Helen-Armstrong on Trinity courts. Winners should call up phone 1715 at once, and report the game with

GHB, SCOLTS' GROUP

Thursday, August 3 Harriet Gittitlan and Margaret Ware vs. Ruth Hausen and Caddle Ware, Saturday, August 5.

Ruth Hansen and Caddie Ware vs tessio Ware and partner Monday, August 7 Harriet Gilfillan vs. Bessie Ware

# Grant Made Trade

To Get Mazuma

BOSTON, Aug. 2 - President George Grant, of the Braves, was very frank in discussing the trade with the Giants, "I am perfectly free to say that I made this deal," he said, "be cause I needed the money. I believe McQuillen to be a good pitcher, but he has not been able to win for us, We have had him for four years and he has lost many more games than he has won. Even last season, when the team finished in the first division. his winning percentage was much below that of the club. This year he has wen only five games for us out of our 32 victories. Any one who thinks I am trying to help out the Giants has another guess coming. 1 am only trying to help myself. Two

weeks ago I offered McQuillan to the Reds for Neale and Bressler, am Manager Moran would not consider it, although be wanted the pitcher, Last Thursday I went to New York and saw both McGraw and Rickey. I told them that I needed money and was prepared to deal with either of them, whichever made me the best offer. Rickey made none at all, and finally McGraw came through with : big cash proposition which I could not turn down. Our team has been going poorly and we have had some very bad breaks in the weather. It costs money to run this chib and

#### **Enters Protest**

was to sell a nitcher who has not

been a winner for us. The sum re-

ceived was in six figures which

means that it was not less than

Peebles, Ohio, Aug. 2, 1922. Sporting Editor Times: In looking over the box score of

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the Peebles Tigers-Waverly game. played Sunday, which Waverly won hy a score of 1 to 0 on account of an error by the Tiger's short stop in the ninth inning, I notice that Waverly claims 5 hits off Pitcher Riffle. This is erroneous since the scoremen of each team reported only 3 hits off Riffle, and this fact is well known by all players on both teams. In justice to Mr. Riffle we wish to have this error corrected.

I must also state that Centerfielder Team To Meet Coffin of the Peebles Tigers has been showing them all up this season with players on the Smoke House Ars. girls' doubles; four from the city, his sensational and consistent field football team has been called for ing. In the Waverly game Guffin tomorrow night at 7:30 at the handled 9 chances without an error 541 All games will be played at 9:00 a. and many of these chances were diffim., unless both teams agree to play cult, but I have witnessed many games this season in which Mr. Caffin has played and must say that he certainly has the knack of knowing how to play for the batters and other team in the group, and then pulls down many flies and liners that Flies Bond ordinarily go for hits. He is crediwill come to the elly, or the winners | ted with one of the three hits the of the city group will pay a visit to Tigers made Sunday. Waverly the camp and the match for the agreed to give the Tigers a return championship of the city will be game, but I do not look for them to make their appearance soon,

Yours truly, A PEEBLES FAN.

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#### MARVIN CLARK

#### Boxing Show In Chillicothe Tonight

W. S. Harris, Leo Horehow and Nig Blair left today for Chillicothe, where tonight they will attend the boxing show the American Legion of that city will pull off in the Malestic theatre tonight. Walloping William Newsom of Chillicothe and Anthony Downey of Cincinnati are the principals in the main bout and Frankie Wells of Chillicoathe and Jakie Mellman of Columbus will nppear in the semi-final,

#### BISONS SELL CATCHER BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2-Sale to

the New York Americans of Renny Bengrough, eatcher, was announced today by the management of the Buffalo International League team. The deal, said to involve five pingers and cash consideration, will become effective after the close of the 1922 International season.

TEAM NOT DRAWING

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-President Grant is right about the fans not supporting the ball club with any liberality this year. There were only 1,700 out yesterday, and it was considered a good crowd. The team used to play to never less than 5,009, even on Mondays. That comes of being a consistent loser and absolutely out of the race in mid-season.

A meeting of all the last season Smoke House

The following men are asked to be sure to be there, Gould, Dixon. Blair, Adams, Hewitt, Smith, Relser, Woods, Schreick Reinhardt Cleveng er, Halsleft and R. Smith.

The following item appeared in the court news of the Uncinnati Enoutrer Tuesday : "Earle E. Stewart, Ironton, yes-

terday filed bond in United States

District Court qualifying as trustee

in bankruptcy of James C. Kelly,

OWNERS of delivery cars, small trucks and taxicabs have found that the same strong construction which en-

routon, Ohio, bankrupt-

cessant use under heavy loads soon breaks down other tires. Nowhere else can you find the sturdy combination of the extra ply of fabric and the specially compounded heavy red tread which has built the Red-Top reputation.

ables Red-Tops to roll up surprising

mileage records for small cars on rough

roads will show astounding economy

on cars used commercially, where in-

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size,



was moving and probably saved

the left rear wheel. The right shoul-

was dragged about three feet before

The presence of Mr. Etzkorn in

the machine saved Mathews from

serious injury as the machine would

Judge McCall continued the hear-

ing indefinitely so as to give the

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Accused Of Violati ng Pure Food Law

ORDERED TO STAY

COLUMBUS, O., August 2.-(By) Word reached the secretary

When J. C. Thomas, colored, pro- by law.

**ELECTION BOARDS** 

## The Portsmouth Daily Times

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#### THE STATE SENATORSHIP

ORE than usual interest should attach to the race for the republican nomination for state senator from the combined seventh-eighth districts. Owing to the eighth district falling below population requirements, it had to be hitched onto the seventh, and this has given an unwieldy and most unsatisfactory district from almost every standpoint. The new district is something like 15,000 or 18,000 republican and this of course assures the election of whoever wins the repubdican pomination. In the present instance the democrats have no candidate entered for the primary, at least if they have we have not heard of one, but in any event, we consider the fight a republican one purely, and for that reason wish to discuss candidates in that primary as a citizen interested in this section of the state. There are three candidates, Joseph A. Shriver, of Manchester, Adams county, Senator C. K. Patterson, of Piketon, Pike county, and Thomas A. Jenkins, of Ironton, Lawrence county. Of the three, Mr. Shriver, a most excellent gentleman, has been an aspirant for the nomination for a number of years, but has failed chiefly owing to his geographical location. There is no indication this time that republicans are inclined to throw the nomination to Adams county, however much it may be deserved, and the fight is generally accepted as being between Senator Patterson and Mr. Jenkins.

Mr. Patterson is serving his second term as senator from the seventh district. During his incumbency he has made a good, sane, steady business-like record. He has been conscientious and faithful. He has neither been a wild-eyed radical nor yet a hide-bound conservative, but has been downright sensible. He has been loyal to his constituents, whether farmer, manufacturer, employer or employee. In party matters we think he has been too hitterly partisan, but that objection will hardly find an echo in republican hearts.

Mr. Jenkins has served as prosecuting attorney of Lawrence county. He made a good record, so far as we know. Fersonally he is an agreeable and likable gentleman, a man of good character and good habits. He is an earnest breezy chap and has many friends. He is being boosted however, by both the republican and democratic papers in Ironton, not for any special fitness he may possess but because he hails from Ironton and can be depended upon to represent Ironton first and the rest of the district afterwards. We do not like that characteristic Ironton touch to his candidacy. It inclines us to look with suspicion therefore upon Mr. Jenkins' candidacy.

With the above condition confronting them. The Times sees every reason why the republicans of Portsmouth and adjoining counties in this senatorial district should rally to the support of Senator C. K. Patterson, at the primary. He should be supported by republicans throughout the joint district who have the legislative interests of the district at heart. They can feel safe in supporting a worker, a farmer, a business man, a man with splendid legislative experience. They can depend upon him to see legislative matters from a district rather than from a narrow home town viewpoint.

The best interests of the seventh-eighth district calls for the nomination of Senator C. K. Patterson at the republican primary next Tuesday, it seems to us,

## New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, August 2 He is a | heigh Thorne," "Wimbledon Hall.

. The two section flyers that arrive

at the Grand Central Terminal bring

exciting moments for the station

employes. These trains offer the

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To show that chivalry's not dead

philanderer-one of those Town etc. Topic Freddies who forgets just how many times he has been married. Just now he is attached to a rather bizarre foreigner who is devoted to smocks and Batick housegowns and sordid Russian novels.

There is a story that she divorced a nobleman who had become impove erished by the Russian debacle and the gate attendant gives them word tea room in the Forties. Freddiewhich is not his name-had just gone

and so the frightened rabbits. There is a good natured give and take spirit cause to New York to open an exotic through a trying divorce suit with about the "red caps." They, of course, seek the passengers who come a rich and captivating charmer.

As a result he was forced to give from the drawing rooms, but they As a result he was forced to give up his lox at the Opera, his yachts, hever grow disorderly in their elemph his lox at the Opera, his yachts, forts. I am told that there is not a Long Island chateau and Maine shooting lodge. He took modest lod, single record of the "rod caps" engings over the Russian tea room and gaging in quarrels since the Gratal one night he mer her. "In a black evening gown she had, them are extremely generous in their

that regal mysterious charm that attatude toward old men and women. has lured men since Venus rose from refusing to take fees he inhumerable the foam. And when Freddle saw instances. that everywhere they went people (Copyright 1972, Dy The M Naugh) eraned their needs and were auxious to meet her, he had an bless ) The lady closed the rea room and

went to Europe for few weeks, Before her return stories began to appear about the expected arrival of celebrated nobleweman, Herwealth was reputed to be subalous and when she arrived sle was ensconced in one of the tract hotel Enites in town.

The jewelers, dress makers made she bought profigiously in credit.

He sends quite low it was ber of course, with to get strons asked Sheatoes not such at his radial had. At the story goes, when of the pure To show that chivary's not dead chased material was pawted for the checken a la Vag theely story each and with this Freddie made at

plunge into the stock market. certain oil stock noted Viscon Sense. fertune. All the bills were pard at d Proddie has become the casy g ind man of the world again.

Indeed, he said to a fremal their country obtained the only berth einer day: "I think conditions here beginnen a Pulmen care latter at each in America will eventually drive merchally be inded the carriage transit as to Europe permanently. It is namest tigrated look because the would be it impossible for me to get good covary offiged to sit upon a minet. The late-Themse tree to the more wave that

New Flapper Talk: Wailles are now Redolfs. Lourge Lizards are Ring Shakers, and Cake Enters are earth to an edit last Scandal Hoppers.

A playwright has built a new home in Winchester and has given at voice over the telephone the name of "Crackel CeiBugs." 1 Gene Buck calls his time home at telephoned a few matures ago that he Great Neck "Mortgage Manor". And was on his way lo me one of the most magnificent estates. Then he will arrive shortly I so at Glen Cove is called "the Shack," pose?" There is a reason for this burlesque of names. Little cottages sold at him on the street and asks him what real estate auctions were provided he thinks of the Eighteenth Amendwith opulent names such as 'Oak- ment." -Birmingham Age Herald.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



SAMUEL ANOINTS DAVID

OD told Samuel to go to Beth-lehem to a man named Jesse and anoint one of his sons to be king. Samuel did as the Lord commanded. He santified Jesse and his sons and called them to the sacrifice. Jesse had his seven sons pass before Samuel, but Samuel said that the Lord had chosen none of these. Jesse said he had another son, David the youngest, who was keeping the sheep. They sent and brought him in. David's face was beautiful. The Lord said: Arise, anoint him; for this is he And the spirit of the Lord came upon David.

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Knife Popular There, Too

"It says here that in far Eastern ountries the use of the fork is unknown," remarked Mrs. Brown. "Well, they are no worse off than a lot of our armehalr feed houses, snapped her husband.

This Way Out "I adore you?" exclaimed the eu-

antured youth. "You think I am a door to your happiness, but I advise you to bolt this door shut," she replied.

Verdict Already In "From the information," said the 'ourt, "in appears that the prisoner

charged with bigamy." "Oh!" breathed a woman juror suddenly attentive, "how perfectly lovely I

White Supremacy

They were a couple of ex-dough nys, but had been out of the Army so long that they had forgotten the discomforts of hiking and fighting and freezing and starving and all the rest of it, and remembered only the good times and the free-for-all existence. Civilian life had become so monotonous that they decided something had to be done about it.

"Let's beat it for China," suggest ed one. "There's a good war goin' on and there ought to be some excite ment, because they got three armies." "No." objected the other. "Let's go to Ireland They got one army there per capita.

**EVERETT TRUE** 

Ready To Work

Two pilgrims of the dusty road Must Close Up were discussing the alleged corrupt practices of modern politicians.

after a gov'ment job, do you?" "I don't mind sayin' I'd take one if I could get it," retorted the other. "but I ain't after no job that's all fat. I'm willin' to earn my wages." "What sort of a job would be your

for some assistant secretary of the ireasury.

Worth Considering Singing an all-night crooning song.

When you walk the floor with baby. Where the nights are six sionths long. Lapland.

Wise Jottings

Efficiency has its own reward. Some can't think and others don't Few of us are willing to hear both

Face the facts; then season them with hope. Divorces are usually the results of

bad management. Unusual results are the results of unusual methods.

The neatest cook doesn't always make the best soup. In New York

York City, where they will spend

DEAR GUERGIT

HOW'S THE

SLAVE ?

WE'RE HAVING A

MAGNIFICENT

TIME - FISHING

HUNTING, BOATING

SWIMMING, COOL BREEZES AND

HOPE THE DAY IS

CUT BY

TRANSMIT AND

DIRECT A GOOD

SWIFT UPPER.

RADIO!!

NOT FAR DISTANT

WHEN IT WILL BE POS.

SIBLE TO

EVERYTHING. .

- MORNING'S -

MAIL.

BY CONGO

#### When Albert Mainews, battery of the machine after he saw that i of his countrymen. man at the C. F. Etzkorn companywas tightening the brake on an elec- Mathews from being passed over by Curcle was to have started a nool room with the two strangers on the tric car while working underneath the car in front of the Etzkorn shop | der of Mathews was bruised when he

\$3,000 as his share of the deal and he accordingly, he says drew the required sum from the First National bank, leaving balance of \$430. The strangers beat it out of town and left 'urcle holding the bag, he says. How hey did it forms one of the most govel trickery schemes in local poice circles for some time. One the strangers claimed to have \$26,000 eft bim by his father and he gave Curcie the money, supposedly money, to hold pending the deal. When set tlement for the pooiroom was to be made this morning and the two men did not show up. Curcie looked at the money and found three one dollar a roll of paper to represent the \$26,-Curcie has an invalid brother to

who he says \$1,700 belonged.

#### Jarrell Is Fined

was fined \$260 and costs on each of two separate charges of possessing a still and liquor by Judge McCall Wednesday under his plea of guilty when arraigned in Municipal court. The police raided a room over a

grocery at the Union street address occupied by Jarrell last night and seized a still, several barrels of mash the Associated Press)-Precinct and state's office that several county elecand a small quantity of liquor.

today by Secretary of State Smith to count votes on election night. These remain open next Tuesday night and heards were given special instruc-Mary Johnson and Nellie Johnstay on the job until every vote in tions to remain on the job until the son, colored, were convicted in every race is counted at the primary total vote is counted. "Bill," said one, "you don't hanker Municipal court Wednesday of residing in a house of prostitution at election. 1213 Union street and Judge McCall passed them a fine of \$25 and costs of the state and indicated that any election boards, which have been ineach. The court in passing sentences election hoard not complying may be structed to make an immediate readvised the defendants to improve their conduct and obey the recent order of the police department clos-"Well, I'd like to fill fountain pens ing disorderly houses.

## **Cut Price**

TULSA, OKLA., August 2.- (By further cut in the price of mid-contin-Oklaboma and Kansas oil \$1.25 and bers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' junctins thus far issued as a result that of North Central Texas, \$150.

equal to that made by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company-25 cents

## Constantinople "Billy" Phillips. Russell Harmon and John Buckley, who are motoring through the East are now in New CONSTANTINGLE. Amount 2.—

By the Associated Press) -- Con- unmolested by neighbors. stantineple breathed easier today under the general conviction that the danger of an attack on the city by the Greeks had been averted.

Troop movements continued last night and today with additional allied forces debarking along the Rosphorous and the Golden Horn, A minor clash occurred in the neighborhood of Kourfaly, when Greek cavalry forces advanced too far into the Turkish lines. Three were killed and two wounded in the fight which

## Hhe Martin



Lafe Bud an' his wife had quite an erzyment last night. She said it seemed like ages since they was married on the stantly maintained it was onger. Th' mayor o' Youngstown. Ohio, made such a hit by resigning that ther's talk o runnin' him fer Copyright Nat'n'l, Newspaper Service.

## TELLS POLICE HE WAS SWINDLED

**Batteryman Has Close Call** Curcle, a foreman, came into police beadquarters this afternoon with a ale of how he had been swindled ou of \$3,000, the savings of a life-time of himself and brother, by two

on Fourth street about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he turned the the power was shut off. ontroller, which is on the same shaft as the brake, and started the car for-Fred Etzkorn, who was in the car in the path of the wheel. Mathews at the time, to arrest the movement lives at 1563 Fourth street. prietor of arestaurant on Tenth oills had been neatly bound around street, opposite the N. & W. passenger station, appeared in Municipal court Wednesday be pleaded not prosecution an opportunity to bring guilty of a charge of violating the the state chemist who made the an-

Hanford Jarrell, 26 Union street.

county election boards were ordered tion boards were planning not to

## Shoe Manufacturers Seek Of Oil To Enjoin Shoe Workers' Union

Secretary of State Smith issued the remain open all night on primary to

announced a cut in crude oil prices heimer Co., the Krippendorf-Dittmon various plants.

CINCINNATI, O. Aug. 2-Seven Co., the Hollos Co., The Unitenhoefer-Thank the Lord you're not in the Associated Press)—The Prairie shoe manufacturing firms have filed Stevens Co., the Sachs Mfg. Co., and Oil & Gas Co , today announced a injunction suits in Common Pleas the Snehs Shoe Co. The suits were critical today for his necessarily to the Snehs Shoe Co. The suits were confident today for his necessarily to the Snehs Shoe Co. The suits were confident today for his necessarily to the Snehs Shoe Co. The suits were confident today for his necessarily to the Snehs Shoe Co. The suits were confident today for his necessarily to the Snehs Shoe Co. court against the officers and mem- set for hearing on Friday on the ques-Union, charging intimidation of non- of the strike in the industry have 1921. The hold-up attracted much union employes, undue picketing and prohibited "illegal actions" on the notoriety, being referred to by the NEW YORK, August 2.—(By the the carrying of banners. The con- part of the striking employes, and papers as a "real American wild Associated Press — The Sinclair cerns filing these suits were the have fixed the maximum number of west train robbery as depicted in the Consolidated Oil Corporation today Cahill Shoe Co., the Krohn-Fech- pickets strikers may maintain at the motion pictures."

The secretary of state's office will

## CONVERTED LANDMARK INTO DOMICILE FOR DOGS

MILWAUKEE, WIS., August 2 .- | ently was centered in their pets. By the Associated Press)-Through Yesterday smoke issuing from upyears of decadence, Jane. Margaret per windows summoned firemen and and Charles Mellon, all middle-aged, police to the darkened old house. The occupied the Mellon home here, once fire was trivial, but in examining the CONSTANTINOPLE, August 2.— a social conter, with blinds drawn, hours, firemen found nine dead dogs up a messenger of a chain drug

enshrouded in old laces and shawls. Their chief interest in life uppur Eight living dogs were found. En- his office of a roll of \$5,000.

through on a couch was a white silky haired dog, which seemed blinded from long confinement in the dark The occupants of the residence had inherited the house and other properry from their parents and seemed to have converted the place into a lomicile for dogs. After the fire, the Mellons were taken to the psycopa thic hospital.

After a conference with a director of the Wisconsin Humane Society Dr. Harry E. Bradley police surges: and alienist, released the women.

"The women and their brother arnot insane," Dr. Bradley said. "I was simply a case of perversion of affections-they loved the animallike many mothers love their own children and by a curious twist of intellect suffered so at their deaththat they would not part with their They will not be disturbed in the home, although no repetition of what has occurred during the last few months will be permited."

#### FRANCE TO DENY **MORATORIUM** TO GERMANY

pure food laws by selling milk con- alysis into court. The complaint was PARIS, August 2.-(By the Asso taining less butter fat than required filed by Inspector J. C. Longmezd. riated Press)-The British note on the inter-allied debt question has removed all possibility of Frence consenting to a moratorium for Germany in the view of official circles expressed here today.

#### BUYS CONTROL OF STUTZ FIRM

NEW YORK, August 2.—(By the Associated Press)-The controlling interest in the Stutz Motor Car Company was obtained today by George L. Burr, of the Guaranty Trust Company, when he bought 111. 614 1-8 shares at \$20 a share at th auction of Allan A. Ryan and Com pany's collateral. The total capital instructions as chief election officer receive the vote from the county ization embraces 200,000 shares and the stock was selling at about \$15 on the curb market when Mr. Burr's \$20 bid was successful at the auction 🦠 dispose of collateral held against loans to the Ryan concern recently for \$14,000,000.

#### GUILLOTINED FOR PART IN HOLDUP PARIS, August 2.-(By the Asso

France which took place on August 1,

Plumb Dies

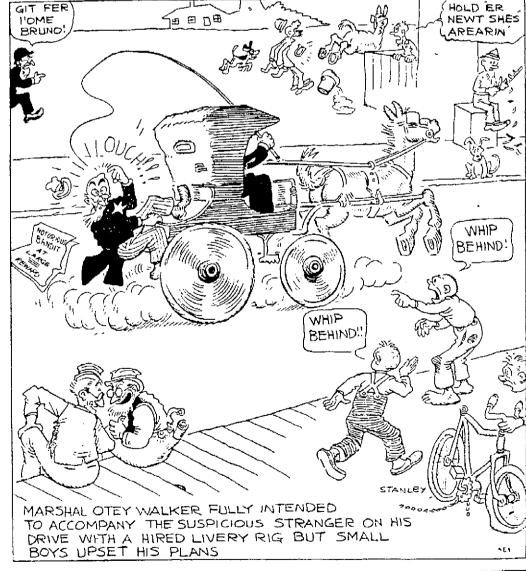
WASHINGTON-Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for the sixteen larger railroad organizations and author of the "Plumb Plan" of railroad operation and ownership, died here from an affection of the heart.

Bandits Rob Messenger

CINCINNATI-Three bandits held company who was on his way from

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY HOLD ER NEWT SHES

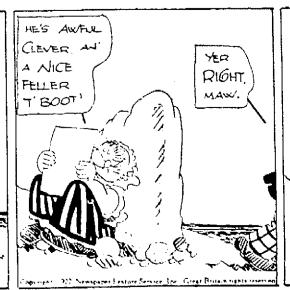


#### POLLY AND HER PALS

And How Pa Would Like To Do It!









BY CLIFF STERRET!